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CABINET SIFTEDCoolidge Prepares to Name
New Attorney-GeneralGets Facts on Ability of
Candidates for PostSenate Investigators Vote to
Continue Inquiry

(BY A. P. MORTIMER WIRE)
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SENATE OBEYS
TAX BILL ORDERNight Session on Coolidge
Hurry-up CommandMany Radical Changes Made
in House MeasureItem Provides Court Test on
Exempt Bonds

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ling a record vote. He proposed a turnover tax of one-half of 1 per cent which he said would raise enough money to permit the repeal of the tax on the individual income taxes, the estate tax and tobacco tax and to permit a reduction of the taxes retained by \$100,000,000. His amendment was rejected by a straight party vote of 4 to 6. Those voting for the amendment were Senators Reed, McLean, Republican, Connecticut; McLean, Republican, Pennsylvania; McLean, Republican, Oregon. Those voting against it were Senators Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina; Jones, Democrat, New Mexico; McLean, Republican, Rhode Island; Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts; Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi; and King, Democrat, Utah.

At a session earlier in the day the committee in a search for methods of raising additional revenue restored some of the miscellaneous taxes which were reduced by the House bill. The committee put back the stamp tax on transactions on grain and other products of the present law. The House bill had cut this tax in half after representing the Chicago Board of Trade and other grain exchanges had urged that it be repealed entirely. The present law provided a tax of two cents for each \$100 or fractional part thereof on all produce exchange transactions. The House reduced the tax to one cent.

By increasing the tax from one cent to two cents the Senate committee added \$4,000,000 in revenue to the amount raised under the bill.

The committee restored the stamp tax of two cents per \$100 on drafts or checks payable otherwise than at sight or on demand. This tax was entirely repealed in the House bill. Its restoration means \$2,150,000 in additional revenue.

HITS TAX EXEMPTS
The committee approved the tobacco tax provisions of the House bill which are identical with those in the present law. Another section which is a re-enactment of present law and which was approved by the committee was that providing an annual tax on the use of yachts of power boats, and certain other types of pleasure boats.

On a reconsideration of the earned income provision the committee reaffirmed its action of last week under which the 25 per cent reduction in earned income shall apply only on incomes below \$18,000. A motion to rescind the 100 maximum limitation of the House bill was defeated. Members of the committee, both Republicans and Democrats, appeared to have no inclination to take off the limitation entirely as urged by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The committee approved the provision of the House bill which was recommended by Secretary Mellon as a means of partially meeting the tax-exempt securities situation. Under this provision deductions from net income for interest on indebtedness other than incurred in carrying on a trade or business shall be allowed only to the extent that the sum of such amounts exceeds interest received from tax-exempt securities.

A special committee of the American Bankers' League presented to the Finance Committee a report of relations between the Mellon surtax maximum of 25 per cent recently adopted at a tax conference at Atlantic City, three members of the committee were W. T. Old of the Seaboard National Bank of Norfolk, Virginia; Charles G. Brown of the Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, N. C.; and J. E. Wood Cox of the Commercial Bank of Chicago, Ill.

The progress made by the committee in its revision of the House bill was aimed at when he issued his orders earlier in the day to the administration leaders in Congress.

HABEAS CORPUS ORDER
FOR CONDEMNED BOY
PRISON BOARD MUST SHOW
CAUSE FOR HOLDING OF
W. A. HARD

(BY A. P. MORTIMER WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Writ of habeas corpus requiring authorities of the State Prison at San Quentin to show cause why William A. Hard, said to be under 18 years of age, who is under sentence of death, should be executed or released was issued today by the State Supreme Court.

Hearing on the writ will be in San Francisco on April 1 by the justices of the Supreme Court while sitting en banc.

Application for the writ was filed last Friday by the father of the boy, who is said to be 17 years of age, and was convicted at Treka on a charge of murdering Fred Sken, a Siskiyou County rancher, last September.

The application for the writ was on the grounds that the judge before whom Hard was tried had judicial cognance of the fact that he was less than 18 and could not legally be sentenced to death.

GRAND JURY
AT CAPITAL
HITS WETSIndictments by Federal
Body Returned Against
Long Suspect List

DIT A. P. MORTIMER WIRE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The grand jury handed down a block of indictments which included:

Three deputy United States Marshals.
A lieutenant of police.
A Washington terminal policeman.
A sergeant of marines.
Two negro Pullman porters.
A high priced caterer and his wife, with their waiters and help.

Three other men and fourteen women, charged for miscellaneous liquor violations.
Three alleged leaders in Washington's famous liquor ring, whose list of names was given to customers mysteriously disappeared several months ago.
Three women stenographers of the ring.
Patrick H. Bartman, Charles Marshall and John G. Newman, the deputies involved and with Police Lieutenant J. L. Sprinkle they were charged with conspiring to have liquor brought here from the South by Pullman porters.

Benjamin Milton Searlesworth and H. Curtis Lamson are those indicted in connection with the alleged "ring" disclosures.

Half-Century in
Chicago, Chinese
Faces Exclusion

CHICAGO, March 31.—For fifty-five years Jim Yen, a capable laundryman, has lived in Chicago, going about his business obeying the laws and making many friends. He was brought here when he was 3 years of age.

Now, due to the Chinese exclusion law, he must go back to China, which is a strange land to him. He has embraced Christianity, speaks no language but English, and has lived up to the ethics of this country. His father and mother came here in Civil War days, long before the exclusion law was thought of. His parents died and Jim became Americanized. In 1912 the exclusion law was passed. Jim thought he was an American and did not realize it.

A government inspector, more energetic than benevolent, has started the movement to banish Jim to a land of which he knows nothing and officials who know him and would like to have him remain do not see any way out of the difficulty.

Vanderlip Files
Answer to Suit
Charging Libel

NEW YORK, March 31.—Counsel for Frank A. Vanderlip today filed in Federal District Court a 100 page answer to the \$600,000 suit brought against him by owners of the Marlon (Ohio) Star, the newspaper formerly published by the late President Harding.

Mr. Vanderlip denied charges of libel and slander upon which the three suits were based. He maintained that statements he made in an address at Ostrin, N. Y., on February 13 concerning the terms under which President Harding took the Star to Louis H. Brush and Roy D. Moore, represented an honest effort by a public-spirited citizen to dispel, by instigating an investigation of rumors, the general public suspicion concerning the integrity of public officers charged with the administration of the United States.

Ignores Charge
in Shooting of
Senator Greene

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Federal grand jury today ignored a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon preferred against Otis E. Fisher, prohibition agent, as a result of the accidental shooting last February of Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont.

Sensor Greene was struck by a bullet while walking down Pennsylvania avenue with his wife. Fisher, who was said to have been attempting to arrest rum runners, was charged with having fired the shot.

After two operations on his skull, Senator Greene is confined in his home.

LA FOLLETTE BETTER,
NOW CONVALESCING

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin who has pneumonia has entered upon the convalescence period. His physicians said today his temperature had become normal and that with the continuance of complete rest he shortly would be restored to health.

EX-KLAN CYCLOPS
FREED IN ATTACK

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—John Vitelle, asserted one-time cyclops of the Taft Ku Klux Klan, today was found not guilty of the charge of having committed assault on the person of E. D. Mason of Taft by a jury. This was the second trial of Vitelle and he had spent almost one year at San Quentin.

RADIO FOR REBROADCAST
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TUCSON (APRIL) March 31.—Rebroadcasts of the March 21-22 Arizona Veterans' Bureau Hospital are to be furnished with radio headpieces. About 100 veterans are enabled by a "New York Times" program that can be picked up here.

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New Government Received Coldly by Deputies, But
It Probably Will Survive Until Election

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PARIS, March 31.—The ministerial declaration of the new Poincare government read in the Chamber of Deputies today was received coldly, not because the Deputies disagreed with the policies enunciated but because of the interior political situation. Being a combination of both the Right and the Left, the new ministry pleases nobody.

Many members of the national bloc are highly irritated against Premier Poincare for having chosen certain ministers from the Left and for having abandoned so many of his former ministers.

On the other hand, the Left is no more warmly disposed toward him than heretofore and is inclined to regard as traitors the statesmen of the Left who have joined the government.

On account of the urgency of other affairs, the vote of confidence, without which the new government cannot proceed, has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon.

It is believed the government will have at least a small majority and—as the Chamber adjourns in ten days—will remain in power until after the elections—that is, say, until June 1.

Except for this adjournment and the nearness of the elections, the position of the new government would perhaps be politically impossible. As it is, it will soon be free to proceed unhampered to its main purpose, namely to settle the reparations problem on the basis of the experts' report and the execution of financial reforms.

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OPPOSE SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

Committee Members Would Abolish List

Sent to Place Power With Education Board

Action Deferred on Use of Muzzey's History

(BY A. F. NORT, WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—

AUCTION SALES
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin**AUCTION TODAY (12 Noon)**

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The State committee on the revision of the course of study for the elementary schools, appointed by Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the request of the county and city superintendents, has decided to recommend to the Legislature the abolition of the statutory list of subjects required to be taught in the elementary schools, leaving the power to prescribe the required subjects to the Department of Education, says a statement issued today by Mr. Wood.

The committee calls attention to the fact that in 1923 only fourteen subjects were required by law. However, each succeeding Legislature has added an average of one subject until today the course of study numbers no less than twenty-seven required subjects, with three additional subjects optional.

The committee points out that the list of subjects has practically doubled in the last thirty years because of the activities of groups of propagandists and faddists who send representatives to the Legislature to lobby through an amendment to the law to include their particular hobby.

Action by the State Board of Education relative to the controversy that has arisen over the use of Muzzey's history in the public schools of California may be indefinitely postponed. It was announced here today by E. P. Clarke of Riverside, president of the board, in deference to a request of representatives of the High School Principals' Association.

The request was in the form of a telegram from Bruce H. Painter of Petaluma, president of the principals' organization, asking the board to defer action until after the annual convention of the association, which is to be held at Santa Cruz in about two weeks. Painter said the school principals desire to discuss the merits of the controversy.

The State Board of Education was expected to make a decision either approving or disapproving Muzzey's history as a textbook for use in the public schools at its meeting here this week.

PRISONERS PLEAD FOR AGED MAN

Eighty-Year-Old Inmate Released if He'll Stay Sober; Given Carfare

DES MOINES, March 31.—On his promise to stay sober the remainder of his life, Gus Cook, 80 years of age, was released from the "bum cell" of the County Jail. A hearing was granted him in District Court by Judge Bonney, who halted the murder trial of Jack Gaskill.

He had received a letter in the morning mail from the remainder of the "gang" in the cell.

"Gus is too old to be serving time," they wrote. "We like him, but he is sick with asthma. The air is none too good here for us, leave alone for a man 80 and sick."

"I had \$7 when I came to Des Moines," he told the judge, "but I ain't got nothing now. When I get to home the workhouse is open for me. They have invited me many times."

"Last time I talked to the superintendent he said, 'Gus, when ever you can't work no more come over, I'll take care of you.'"

"I suggest you take up a collection," Judge Bonney asked.

"No, I ain't judge. That \$7 is all gone, but I can walk home. He shook his head with a sad eye, but answered with the honest characteristic of "Lightnin' Bill Jones."

"What's the fare to Story county?" Judge Bonney asked.

"It's \$1.15," Gus replied. "I'll pay half. Here, one of you boys pass a hat."

But that was not needed. Three newspaper reporters tossed a quarter apiece onto the judge's bench and a shower of silver followed.

"I think you're a good fellow," Gus smiled as he backed out of the courtroom.

SALT RIVER WATER

USERS ELECT TODAY**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES****WAGE SHARP CONTEST****FOR OFFICE**

(INCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PHOENIX, March 31.—Tomorrow, at ten polling places, the annual election of officers, governors and members of the council of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association will take place.

In a number of districts there is expected to be a re-election, without opposition, of the present district representatives, but a sharp contest is being waged over the office of president.

The incumbent, F. A. Reid, wishes to succeed himself and is basing his campaign on his record of efficiency and economy, and on his plans for further construction work, including the Horse Mesa dam power project.

He is being opposed by O. S. Stapley, a Mesa merchant, whose literature especially calls attention to the fact that Reid in the last State election, though a Democrat, addressed the farmers in opposition to the election of George W. P. Hunt as Governor.

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Tomorrow**11 A. M.****Income Auction****906 N. Edgemont****Street****Hollywood 6-Unit Apt.****Complete property and****furnishings to be sold.****Terms**

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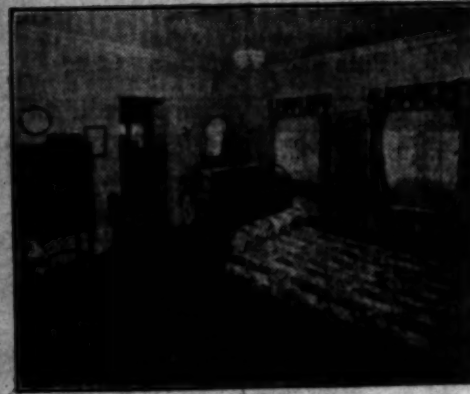
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SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1924.



YOUNG STRIBLING WHIPS MIKE M'TIGUE

CHAMPION HOLDING ON DESPERATELY AT BELL

Schoolboy Fails to Knock Out His Groggy Opponent; M'Tigue Still Holds Damaged Title

BY HARRY NEWMAN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEWARK (N. J.) March 31.—Mike M'Tigue, holder of the light-heavyweight championship, lost the newspaper decision and received an awful beating in a twelve-round bout here tonight from Young Bill Stribling, of Macon, Ga. The Irishman looked like a dud and was outsmarted by the fast stepper from the South all the way.

It may be that Stribling was the luckiest of men before it was half over. He amused the crowd, but it made the bout take on the aspect of a circus.

In the tenth round it looked as though Mike was through. He went to the floor for the count of ten and when he got up he held on desperately. Stribling in his eagerness to finish the job, grew wild and missed some punches, which had they landed, would have ruined M'Tigue and his championship.

It has been a long time since a champion showed so poorly. Stribling left-handed Mike all night. He kept shooting lefts to Mike's collection, then varied his style of attack by carrying his right to Mike's head and by whipping lefts to Mike's chin, spinning the champion around.

It was apparent from the first that Mike did not have a thing. If he could not find a place for it, once or twice he landed with rights, but they were like the tap of a child.

As and Stribling were the most brilliant persons at ringside when it was over. The proud pugilist chatted with friends back of his boy's corner throughout the contest. Her big boy was dealing out sweet panding to the onlookers, so she had no cause to worry.

M'Tigue had a hard time sticking it out in the last two frames and held on desperately while Stribling fought to shake him out.

The weights were, M'Tigue 147 1/2, and Stribling 145. Attendance, 14,500. Gate \$52,500. Paul Bernheim, of Yorkville, Pa. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

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That Momentous Fight Conference

Here they are—snapped in violent action at Tia Juana. Left to right, Jack Dempsey, holding one expensive cigar; Jim Coffroth, owner of the track and Jack Kearns, manager of the champ. Dempsey drew more people to the track than the horses did, whereupon the talk of the Dempsey vs. Wills fight at Tia Juana passed quietly away.

[P. & A. Photo]



TIA JUANA BOUT IN AIR

Dempsey to Fight Wherever Prospects Are Bright
Next September; Champ Signs Movie Contract

BY BILL HENRY

Jack Dempsey will defend his world's heavyweight championship in September against the best available opponent, but the fight will probably be elsewhere than Lower California.

Dempsey's opponent will be Luis Angel Firpo, Harry Wills, Emilio Spilla, Tom Gibbons or any other individual who seems to be the logical opponent for the champion.

The fight will be held wherever the prospects are brightest and will be held early in September whether the promoters like the date or not. "Dempsey fights in September if we have to promote the fight ourselves," said Manager Kearns yesterday.

Meanwhile Dempsey has signed up the biggest moving-picture contract in the history of pugilism, according to which he is to receive \$1,000,000 for doing a total of ten pictures for the Universal Film Company. The contract extends over two years and does not preclude Dempsey from doing a total of ten pictures for the Universal Film Company.

"Yes," said Kearns yesterday on his return from San Diego, "we talked fight with Jim Coffroth, but Jim doesn't want anything in the way of a battle down there until late in the fall after the racing season. But that doesn't bar us from fighting down there as we expect to fight two or three times between September and the first of the year."

"Meaning it looks as though we have a bit of a 'jealousy' back East with the announcement that we were going to fight out here, in all probability. As a matter of fact, Harry Wills doesn't want to fight Dempsey at all and was tickled to death to get a chance to sign up with Richard to fight somebody else. Dempsey will fight Wills any time it looks as though the match will draw enough to make it worth while."

Kearns and Dempsey returned yesterday morning from a three-day stay at San Diego during the course of which they did pretty nearly everything except talk fight until the last minutes of their stay. Included in their activities was the dropping of some money which they had bet on El Estrella in the Coffroth handicap. El Estrella was a great disappointment to Dempsey and Kearns as well as to a lot of other bright individuals who had selected "Old Bones" as a sure thing.

Kearns is particularly delighted with the prospect of a fight with Firpo.

Oscar Vitt Is Full-Fledged Mormon Again

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The last of the 1924 Salt Lake Bees was in the training camp here today when Oscar Vitt, field captain and third baseman, registered in Duffy Lewis' baseball academy. Vitt came to Fresno from his home in Oakland this morning to talk over the terms of his contract with President H. William Lane and signed up following a lengthy conference. It was understood that the former American League star got a two-year contract.

The signing of Vitt gives Manager Lewis seven fielders from which to select a workable combination. They are: Leslie, Knight, Lindimore, Laszari, Vitt, Pittenger and Pearce. Vitt faces a difficult task breaking in at third base with Pittenger, fielding flash from the Boston Red Sox, putting on some of the greatest plays seen by the Salt Lake players since Willie Kamm left the league. Pittenger is also a capable performer at shortstop and second base. Lindimore, formerly with Los Angeles, is going well at second base and Laszari, a sensation late last season, is starting in where he left off. Leslie is steady and dependable at first.

The Bees will break camp here Friday morning, arriving in Salt Lake City Saturday afternoon.

RIVERSIDE BEATS MIDWICK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CORONADO, March 31.—Completely upsetting the dope, the Riverside polo team won the junior championship in the final of that event here today by defeating the Midwick team 12 to 5.

Carleton Burke seemed to be off his game and the Midwick team work was poor, while the Riverside team displayed good co-operation and won easily.

For Midwick, Eric Pedley made

ILLINOIS TEAM TO SHOW HERE

Will Take Light Workout at Coliseum April 15

Eastern Track Team Then Goes North for Meet

Tackle Christie's California Squad April 19

According to advance information received at the headquarters of the University of Illinois Alumni Association in Los Angeles yesterday, the local followers of the Middle West Conference will have an opportunity to see Coach Harry Gill's Fighting Illini in action on the cinder path of the Coliseum on Tuesday, April 15.

A stopover of several hours has been provided in Los Angeles to allow the runners from the University of Illinois to get the kinks out of their legs before meeting the strong University of California team on the following Saturday.

The Illinois track team leaves Champaign on April 13, arriving at Kansas City on April 13. A short rest will be given at Kansas City and El Paso, Los Angeles, the third stopping place, will be the last opportunity for practice before the team arrives at Berkeley.

A brief but comprehensive program is now being planned by the local Illinois Alumni Association through a committee headed by Jack Case, former captain of the Conference Champion Illinois team in 1913. Other members of this committee are J. D. White, Illinois '02, "Blondie" Norenberg of the class of 1915 and Mrs. E. Goodell Sherman, president of the local association.

If the consent of Coach Gill can be secured it is planned to meet the team at Pasadena with a fleet of automobiles and a short ride through Pasadena, Placerita, Glendale and Hollywood, arriving at the Coliseum for a light workout. A training table banquet will be held in the evening just before the train leaves for Berkeley.

WHEELER EASY FOR PITTSBURG

Sixth-Inning Rally Nets Winner Five Runs

Cubs Get Thru in Seventh But Can't Catch Up

Crowd of 7000 Sees Big Leaguers in Action

BY ED O'MALLEY
The Smoky City put in on the Windy City yesterday at Washington Park in the diamond pastime, 7 to 6. True, the contest took an only an exhibition favor, but it was in justice to the fact that both teams were off their mettle. Pittsburgh, taken in a double, appears to be some more pumped up than Chicago. The Pirates are more prone to step on the gas harder. The game taken by a large was a humdinger, especially from a pulsating viewpoint, an unbroken interest being sustained throughout the tilt.

The clash was the first instance in local baseball history where two big league nines showed their wares. As a rule, Washington Park crowds on Monday look about as large as a Republican rally in Texas. Therefore when we gazed around and glimpsed red box office visitors sitting nice, it quickly began to dawn on us that hordes of people were out of work in Los Angeles.

WELL, ON WAY
After the scrimmage had gotten well on its way criticism began to crop up in big gobs. One well-known expert declared that the only difference between the Coast League and the big leagues was about a foot. Another opined that the Easterners outclassed us on the hearing line. But, by gosh, in our own opinion, they may have it on us in many ways but we sure do make 'em bleed "uncle" when it comes to umpires.

Pitcher Osborne of the Cubs, sunning himself in the dugout, grew very high-league, coarser pigeon with Beans Reardon in the third inning on a close decision at second base. He allowed that Beans was putrid and added a mouthful of raspberry. Immediately, about a score of Cubs put the seal of approval on Osborne's appreciation. It has often been ventured that if Beans James were alive today he would have no terrors for Beans.

PELOUSE RIGHT
When Reardon flicked his right thumb and told Osborne "you in the clubhouse," the big heater, aided by the nod of Manager Bill Hargrave, pitched excellent ball striking out eight frosh.

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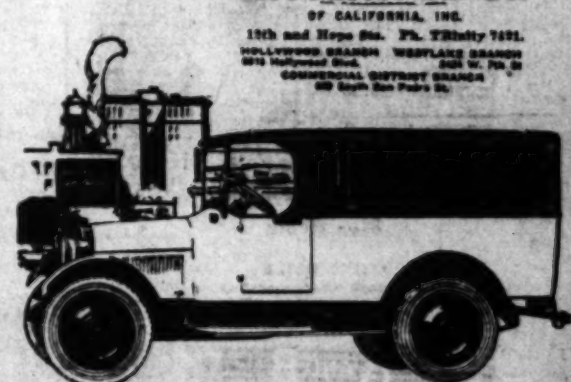
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Coach Dink Templeton's Powerful Stanford Track Squad to Compete in Meet at Boston

CARDINAL TEAM
WILL GO EASTGraduate Manager Davis
After Funds for TripStanford Seeks Honors at
I.C.A.A.A. MeetHartnaff Sure to Win Points
in Shot and Discus

BY BRAVEN DYER

Paul Davis, Stanford University's genial graduate manager, is beginning to worry about the securing of funds for the trip of the Stanford track team to the I.C.A.A.A. meet during the latter part of next month. The athletic authorities, although believing they had a fine track outfit, were sort of holding off a bit until after the U.S.C. meet on Saturday, and now that the Cardinals have clearly demonstrated their class, negotiations will soon center for the obtaining of the necessary iron men to pay for the trip.

According to Davis the athletic department, which controls more than fifteen teams, makes money only on football. In addition to this there is a slight revenue from the famous herd of sheep which grazes on the Stanford campus. Outside of the football department has very little income. From football and the lambs the other sports must be paid for, and it is a big task, the building of the new stadium and other improvements have been considerable of a drain on the coffers of the athletic department.

STRONG ON TRACK

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DID YOU KNOW THAT--?

BY FEG MURRAY



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TILDEN LIKES
CARL FISCHERChampion Expects Young
Star Will Show ClassAlso Thinks Considerable of
Francis T. HunterFeels Loss of Johnston Will
Ruin American Team

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN

Tennis champion of the world, 1920-1921; champion of America, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923. A new figure who may prove a real power within the next few years is Carl Fischer, the left-hand star from Philadelphia. In Fischer one finds all of the speed, aggressiveness and daring necessary to the making of a first-class player. But until the season just past he did not have the judgment, the steadiness, the coolness and courage for great match play.

In 1923 he found himself. His lapses were shorter and less frequent while his superlative sports were more sustained. He won the intercollegiate championship of the United States from the most representative field of recent years. He defeated R. N. Williams, 2-1; Robert and Howard Kinsey, 2-1; Griffin, Dean Mathey, Lawrence St. Monniklike Fokker and E. H. Voshell during the year, losing only to Wallace F. Johnston, Vincent, the Australian, 2-1; and Burman Bell (the only serious bid on his record) and myself.

Fischer proved America's realm of the future in the realm of tennis. He is now too loose in control, judgment and the speed of his strokes. He is strong, erratic, but aggressive in his matches, often wanting valuations of his own play. He is a strong, erratic, but aggressive in his matches, often wanting valuations of his own play.

WHEELER EASY
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Killefer, slunk across the field, and the rest of the Cubs were subdued. After the game, Beans showed the hallmarks of his worth when he pooh-poohed the Bell-Wheeler game, \$110 for umpiring the game. "Ten dollars," shrieked the indignant architect. "Two dollars for playing a game between two big league clubs—gee, don't let Bill Killefer hear that he'll have a duck fit." Whether Beans's protest flowered into more bones or not for his work, we did not learn, but he sure ran away over the boiling mark in our thermometer of esteem.

The catastrophe of the game heaped up in the sixth inning when the Buccaners played five runs on seven hits and a boot or two. Chicago almost evened matters in the seventh but fell one run when Hack Miller sent a towering fly to Barnard for the third out. The ball bounding off the batter's head and displayed some three-diamond-special base running. Rabbit Marvelli pulled off a three-cushion shot in the seventh inning on Grantham's fly grounder, the ball bounding off the batter's head and displayed some three-diamond-special base running. Rabbit Marvelli pulled off a three-cushion shot in the seventh inning on Grantham's fly grounder, the ball bounding off the batter's head and displayed some three-diamond-special base running.

Every year the thrill of competition grows less and the stress more irksome to me. Once I find tennis games so much pleasure and becomes work, I will quit the game. Every season brings me closer to that feeling. Some day I will wake up and find the whole game and then I will retire. Who knows, it may come tomorrow!

The Davis Cup tennis faces a very delicate and dangerous task in the next few years. If they lose both Johnston and me next year, their wisdom must amount almost to clairvoyance if they are to build up a team to retain the cup. They cannot hope to do it by secrecy and last-moment decision. They must come out into the open, gain the benefit of frank discussion of trials which will prove the worth of each of their players.

It looks to me as if America at last stands at a point in international tennis where the cards must be laid on the table and a policy of complete frankness must prevail. I only hope that we can rise to meet the crisis with that far-sighted judgment which is needed at this time.

GRIZZLIES NOT TO
MEET U.S.C. TODAY

(Sporting News Special)

The scheduled game between the U.S.C. and local University of California baseball clubs was called off last night by mutual agreement. It is expected that the rivals will get together some day later in the season.

GOLF
GASSIP

BY CHARLES WEST

LA CUMBRE

The annual invitational tournament of La Cumbre Country Club, scheduled to open Thursday, takes on added interest this season with the entry of Willie L. Hunter, president of the new La Cumbre Country Club, who holds the Southern California amateur title and was formerly British amateur champion. Hunter leaves today for Santa Barbara and will have a couple of days in which to learn the quirks of the links before the tournament opens.

Tomorrow night the golfers will gather at the clubhouse for a social gathering. A pool being scheduled to entertain the evening. A large delegation of local golfers is expected to go to Santa Barbara in quest of trophies and competition at La Cumbre. Which he will be played Saturday.

Women members of the California Country Club seem to know the nine-hole boxing card to make up a ring classic will be the semi-wind-up between Young Datto and Al Grunau. They staged a seething melee a few weeks ago with Grunau on the winning end. The verdict was not a popular one, many patrons of the Doyle punch palace believing that Datto should have been given an even break. They will battle hard tonight to make it a decisive verdict and settle the argument for keeps.

Frankie Grandetta is showing an unusual spirit by tackling Battling Chin in the special event. Frankie has been a main-event boy for a long time, and a couple of defeats at the hands of Young Nationalist have not dimmed his confidence. When La Barba steps through the ropes, the clubbers always look for a fight and they have never yet been disappointed.

The other bouts on the card are: Fred Brown vs. Frank Phillips, 125 pounds; Jack Jones vs. Al Grunau, 145 pounds; Tom Smith vs. Harry White, 160 pounds; and a four-bout semi-wind-up for the victor Crocker, Allyn and Great did the heavy hitting for the losers.

It looks as if Fred Lindstrom, Jr., would gain a position on the champion New York Glens utility infielder. He is only 22 years old and came from "new school."

WILSHIRE

Dick Linnares, pro at the Long Beach municipal links, winner of the recent Southern California professional championship, demonstrated his class yesterday by winning the California professional championship in Class A. Mrs. Thomas Pike, another member, had the best score in the division, 84-14-84, and Mrs. Fred Nelson obtained additional glory which the California Country Club by winning the low gross cup in Class B with a card of 85-14-85.

A triple tie resulted in the big battle of the Hollywood Country Club's spring handicaps, held throughout the week with a well-played 75, followed five strokes behind the tie. The low net price went to A. L. Butcher, 84-17-87. Five more matches are to be played this week, and must be finished by Sunday night. Players may arrange convenient times with their opponents.

The Hollywood course is undergoing a remodeling process, the attention of the green committee having been turned to number three and number six lately. Hollywood members were in the habit of playing a slight handicap on number three, taking advantage of a hillside to bring the ball a little closer to the green. A system of deep traps has been placed in the way now, however, and the green is well guarded. It is now the hardest par four hole on the course.

The green on number six has been moved around the side of the hill, which formerly was on the south. It was an easy matter to reach the green from the tee before, but it requires a drive and a short putt now.

Pairings for first in the Spring Handicap follow:

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Meet at Boston

Caltech Drops Game to Fast Edison Team

Getting to hurler Crocker for six runs and as many hits in the first inning Harry Nelson's 210 K. V. Edison scored an 11-0 victory over the California Tech nine at Pasadena yesterday afternoon. The collegian was wild and nervous in the opening frame and the Edison hitters were quick to take advantage of the fact.

Bowman, pitching for the winners, was hit hard in the second and sixth sessions and gave way to Vall in the seventh frame. McCab's homer was his second in two days. Whipple also batted on a four-batter-at bat for the victors. Crocker, Allen and Groat did the heavy hitting for the losers.

The score:

Cal Tech	Edison
1	11
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0

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All-Conference Frosh Meet at Patterson Field Friday

HAUGDAHL FACES ITALIAN

Norwegian Pilot Meets De Palma in Three-Heat Match at Ascot Next Sunday

Ralph De Palma will pilot his present 121 cubic inch eight-in-a-row Miller when he meets the Haugdahl in a three-heat match race at Ascot Speedway next Sunday afternoon. The only race in which the two will appear this season at Ascot. Announcement of the match with a \$15,000 guaranteed purse and a \$5000 side wager by backers of the two drivers, was made yesterday from the Pasadena Hospital where President George Bente is confined with a broken leg.

Bente, De Palma and Haugdahl had a long conference during which Haugdahl announced the purchase of a brand new car direct from Harry Miller, a 183-cubic-inch motor being fitted in a 112-inch one-man chassis, the combination being a duplicate of a car which Miller built for Tommy Miller and declared by racing experts to provide the fastest speed creation ever placed on a board or dirt track.

Bente was insistent that there be no chance of a fluke and demanded that Harry Miller's personal guarantee that the car will go to the post in first-class shape be given. When he had received the word that Haugdahl will be perfectly equipped for the match, Bente signed an agreement with both drivers, a hospital nurse witnessing the signature.

Haugdahl will have more power than De Palma but there are many who doubt that he can drive the track as fast as the Italian. Too much power on the Ascot course is not so good as "just enough," according to the idea of De Palma's followers. In any event, both men will have to have a reserve and the loser in the race will not get so much as a thin dime.

Only the personal friends of the two drivers realize the bitterness which exists between them. De Palma is credited with almost driving his head off in his qualification trial on Sunday in order that Haugdahl would have to

RICKARD'S GOLD MAY CAUSE FIRPO TO CHANGE HIS MIND

BY HARRY NEWMAN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, March 31.—Now that Harry Willis is signed up for a flock of fights with those South American guys, don't be a bit surprised to see Luis Firpo come to these shores to cut in on some of the late Tex Rickard is going to split up among the boys. Several weeks ago Firpo said that he was not going to retire. It would not be surprising if Firpo was the one chosen to face Harry first.

STIRLING WINS OVER MTIGUE

(Continued from First Page)
Stirling won the fight by a knockout in the eighth round. The fight was a close one, but Stirling's power was too much for Mtigue. Stirling landed a right hand to the head of Mtigue in the eighth round, and Mtigue fell. Stirling won the fight by a knockout in the eighth round.

OXY OR POMONA DOPED TO WIN

Other Institutions Lack Men to Bother Rivals
Renschler Expected to Star in Distance Races
Tiger Babes Strong in Pole Vault and Hurdles

Special Race Next Sunday at Tia Juana

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, March 31.—A special race at Tia Juana next Sunday that will bring together three and perhaps four of the Coifroth handicapped starters was proposed today, with the chance good that the event will be pulled.

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Chess Players Open Play in Twelfth Round

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, March 31.—The twelfth round of the international chess masters' tournament will be played Wednesday. Five adjourned games are being completed today and a problem-solving contest has been arranged for tomorrow.

ACTOR LIKES TO FISH FOR ELUSIVE TROUT

Sheldon Lewis, famous character actor who is to appear in person in conjunction with his role in "The Darling of New York" at the Club Theatre Wednesday night, is an enthusiast of the rod and reel.

NAME DATE OF COAST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, March 31.—The annual Pacific Coast conference inter-collegiate golf tournament is to be held here May 23, 28 and 31, according to an announcement today by Art Gerbel, student golf manager at the University of Washington.

KENTUCKY COMMISSION ACCEPTS AN OUTCAST

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—The Kentucky Racing Commission has accepted entries of H. Guy Redwell, Maryland turfman, after they had been turned down by the New York Jockey Club thereby establishing a precedent, turf authorities declared here today.

CARD SEVEN BOUTS AT PASADENA CLUB

Matchmaker Rex Dunman of the Pasadena club has lined up seven bouts for the fans this week. Art Springer and Pedro Villa top the bill at catchweights. Tommy Richards and Young Sam Langford will meet in the semifinal. Richards was the star of last week's show. He beat Louis Garcia. Five other bouts are carded. They follow: Young Lencho vs. Kid Craig, 134 pounds; King David vs. Young Kain, catchweights; Sailor Evans vs. Ray Forrest, 125 pounds; Battling Burgess vs. Young Genaro, 118 pounds; Eddie Conway vs. Socker Dean, 125 pounds.

SOCCER ELEVEN'S BATTLE TO A TIE

Soccer clubs representing Scotland and America battled to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at Tournament Park in one of the fastest soccer exhibitions ever played on a Southern California field. The Scandinavian club defeated the American club 1 to 1. Both matches played under the auspices of the Pasadena Soccer Club, were semi-finals in the international tournament match play. The playoff between Scotland and America is scheduled for next Sunday at Tournament Park. The winner will meet Scandinavia in the finals which probably will be played at Tournament Park on April 12.

INJUNCTION ISSUED AGAINST CARDINALS

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.), March 31.—A temporary injunction preventing the St. Louis Browns from evicting the Cardinals from Sportsman's Park under alleged forfeiture of lease was returned by Circuit Judge Frey today. The suit followed a default in payment of quarterly rent to the Browns management, which the Cardinals management declared had occurred through an oversight.

OSCAR VITT SIGNS UP WITH SALT LAKE

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
FRESNO, March 31.—Oscar Vitt came down from his home in Oakland today and signed his 1924 contract with the Salt Lake Pacific Coast League club. The Bears' baseman had been holding out but after a chat with President Bill Lane the differences between the player and the manager were quickly patched up.

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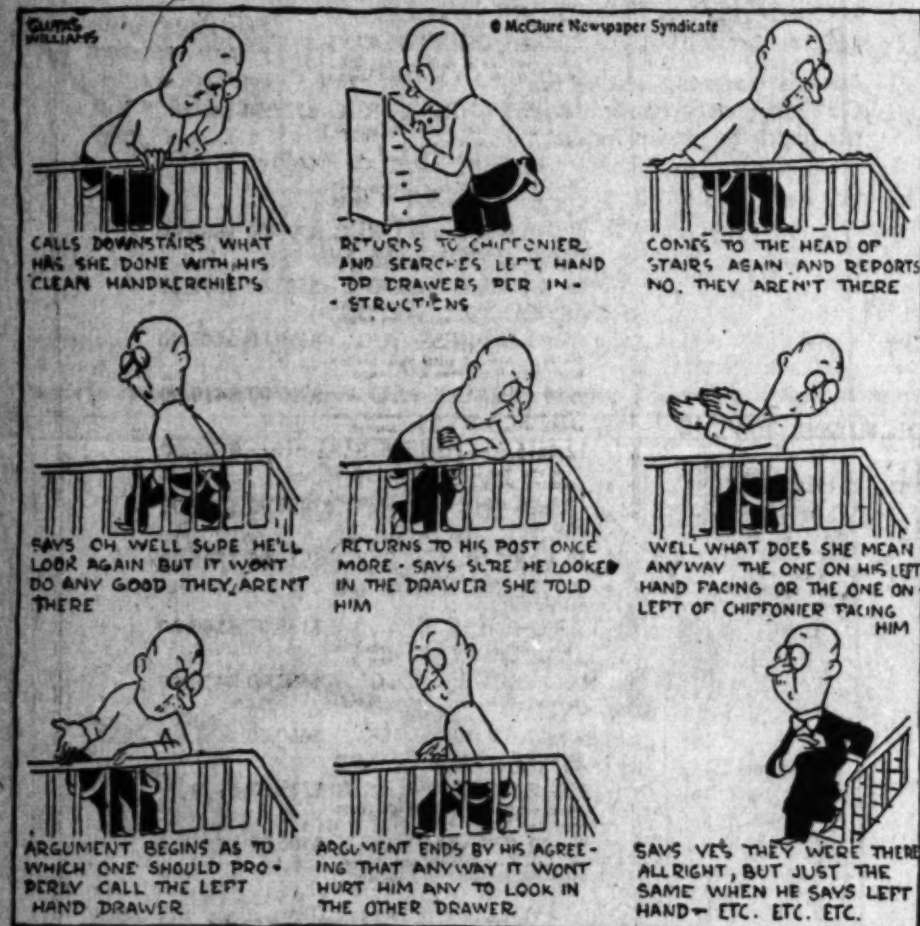


Snapshots

Portrait of a Man Looking for a Handkerchief

By Gluyas Williams **GASOLINE ALLEY**

April Fool!



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Went Home Too Early



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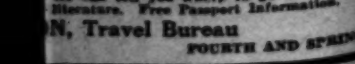
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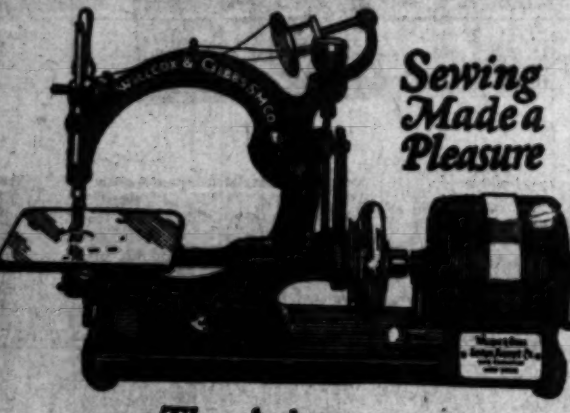
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En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más crece en territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser estrechamente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encuentran español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, Marzo 31.—El negociado del canal ha estimado la riqueza de la nación en \$230,000,000,000.
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Exhibit Gland Treatment in London

A REMARKABLE treatment was exhibited at the Annual Chemists Exhibition in London, where it was reported that "the compound rejuvenated old men in a startling manner and that under-developed children thrive on it like withering plants put out in the rain."

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comisión del Senado que está investigando lo de los pretendidos fraudes de tierras en Texas. La comisión que está instruyendo el sumario de Daugherty en el Senado, ha decidido continuar su encuesta, no obstante la separación de Daugherty del Gabinete.

Harry F. Sinclair ha sido inculcado por un gran jurado federal, con motivo de las cargas de rebeldía que se le hicieron por no haber querido prestar testimonio ante la comisión petrolera del Senado.

Conferencia del Presidente Coolidge con el Senador Pepper, republicano de Pensilvania, y con algunos otros, acerca del nombramiento de un sucesor de Harry M. Daugherty en el Ministerio de Justicia.

Tras un debate de dos horas, en el que la organización republicana defendió a Mellon, el Senado desechó la moción de instruir averiguación a dicho funcionario.

El Senador Dill, demócrata de Washington, presentó una moción, por la que se pide se retire de su puesto al Secretario Ayudante Roosevelt, quien fue defendido por el Senador Fawcett, republicano de Nueva York.

Recepción del Embajador Americano en México.

CUADRO DE MEXICO, Marzo 31. Formó notable contraste con las ocasiones anteriores la que dispuso hoy el "presidente Obregón" al Embajador Charles Warren en el Palacio Nacional, pues se permitió la libre entrada al público, y las levitas cruzadas se rompieron allí con los trajes del obrero.

Rodeado de ayudantes brillantemente uniformados y de todo un consejo de ministros, dio el Presidente al Embajador la más cordial bienvenida que se ha tributado aquí a un diplomático. Halló al Embajador Warren de la Embajada de los Estados Unidos, acompañado del personal de la misión y de los representantes protocolarios del Ministerio de Relaciones.

En cuatro carruajes abiertos, con cocheros de librea y hermosos trajes, se dirigieron a Palacio los personajes. iban acompañados por los 300 lineros de la Guardia Presidencial, ostentando sus uniformes azules y blancos. La multitud se abrió en las principales calles para ver pasar la brillante comitiva. Al llegar a Palacio, guardias presidenciales adicionales formaron doble valla, y por en medio, se dirigió escalera arriba la comitiva. Ingresó en los salones, hundiéndose la densa multitud que se había congregado, y llegó a la presencia del Presidente Obregón, que estaba sentado en el salón de Embajadores. Hasta aquí las recepciones diplomáticas habían sido estrictamente privadas y a puerta cerrada.

El Embajador Warren pronunció su discurso dando el frente a Obregón, que se hallaba en medio de un semicírculo formado por sus secretarios. Obregón contestó en una alocución llena de lisonjeras frases para el Presidente Coolidge, quien tan decisiva ayuda le prestó para sofocar la reciente revuelta, y haciendo votos por una paz firme y duradera la amistad y cordialidad entre los dos países y los dos gobiernos.

DEPORTES

Baseball
Los Piratas de Pittsburgh derrotaron ayer a los Cachorros de Chicago en un juego de baseball de exhibición que se efectuó en el parque Washington. El tanteo fue de 7 a 6.

Fútbol
El equipo de polo de Riverside trasteronó ayer las predicciones de un modo completo en Coronado, pues venció por 12 a 6 a los cuatro de Midwick, y aseguró por ende el campeonato de menores.

Golf
Walter Hagen se puso ayer a la cabeza de todos en los primeros 36 agujeros del torneo anual del norte y del sur, en Pinehurst, N. C., con tanto de 65-68-124. Le seguían a cuatro de Jack Hutchinson.

Boxeo
El NÚMERO 317 Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

MADRID A OMBREAR
¡Conozco usted algo más arriesgado que andar de noche por las calles de Madrid? Si persiste el estado actual de las cosas, se conocerá a Madrid por "La ciudad sin luz", como se conoce a París por la "Ciudad Luz", y a Londres por la "Ciudad de la niebla", desde que la han bautizado así. Porque aun cuando se enciendan al anochecer un sinnúmero de faros, sus llamas son tan tenues, y discretas, que recuerdan las lamparillas que en los templos se colocan frente a las imágenes veneradas, y en cuanto las vemos un poco distantes, sólo parecen guanos de los colocados sobre un pedestal.

El espectáculo que ofrece hoy el Madrid nocturno es de lo más desolador: pasan sombras escuras que resultan seres humanos cuando chocan contra nosotros: se oyen ayes y gritos lastimeros de infelices ciudadanos que, o bien han caído en un hoyo, o se han torcido un pie en uno de los muchos baches mantenidos perpetuamente, de no ser posible que los faroles den más luz (y menos tampoco lo es), será preciso adoptar una medida radical. Yo propongo que, así como el paciente vecindario madrileño se ha resignado a que cada una de cada portal su farol correspondiente, se resigne también cada ciudadano a llevar de noche su linterna, y una bocina para los distraídos. Solo así podrá evitarse muchos atropellos y desgracias.

LA CAOTICA CIRCULACION
Un mecánico de estos nuevos "taxímetros", que tan necesarios eran en Madrid, me decía el otro día: "¡Bastaría, lo que es el que sabe guiar bien aquí ya puede guiar en cualquier parte del mundo, porque no basta llevar uno "su mano", sino que, además, hay que "ir evitando a los transeúntes". ¡Que verdad es eso! ¡"Evitando a los transeúntes"! En Madrid, las gentes no han aprendido aún a andar por la calle, y menos a cruzar de una acera a otra. No sólo no han aprendido, sino que no quieren aprender. Creen todavía que el apartarse por un coche es una ofensa a la dignidad propia, un atropello del rico al pobre, y a los muchos habitantes de la luna, distraídos, a quienes la aparición de un carruaje cualquiera les causa tanto susto como si viesen en medio de la calle a un león o a un tigre. Claro está que el caótico estado de la circulación podría resolverse teniendo, como en otras capitales, determinados sitios para atravesar, con un policía de vigilancia, cuando fuera necesario, deteniendo el tráfico a una señal, y multando además severísimamente a los carruajes o automóviles que no llevasen su mano, lo cual ya se ha hecho costumbre aquí en Madrid. Por último, no quiero terminar sin hacerle un ruego al Directorio en interés de la ciudad, y es que ponga una medida al escandaloso peso de los camiones automóviles, que hacen vibrar las casas en perpetuo terremoto y convierten a Madrid en una sucursal de Yokohama.

En la Plática 316, final del segundo párrafo dice "un diario jornal", por "el diario jornal".

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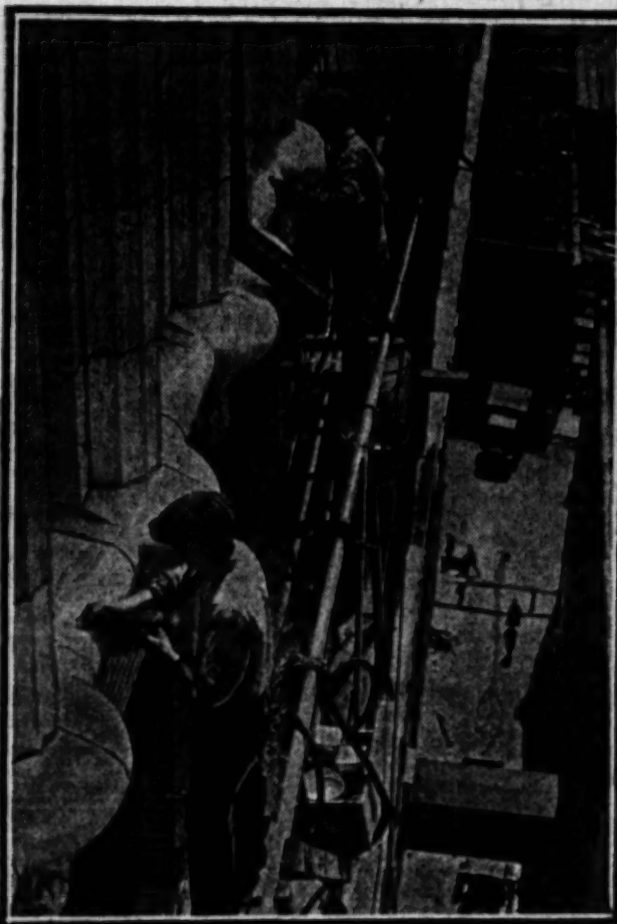
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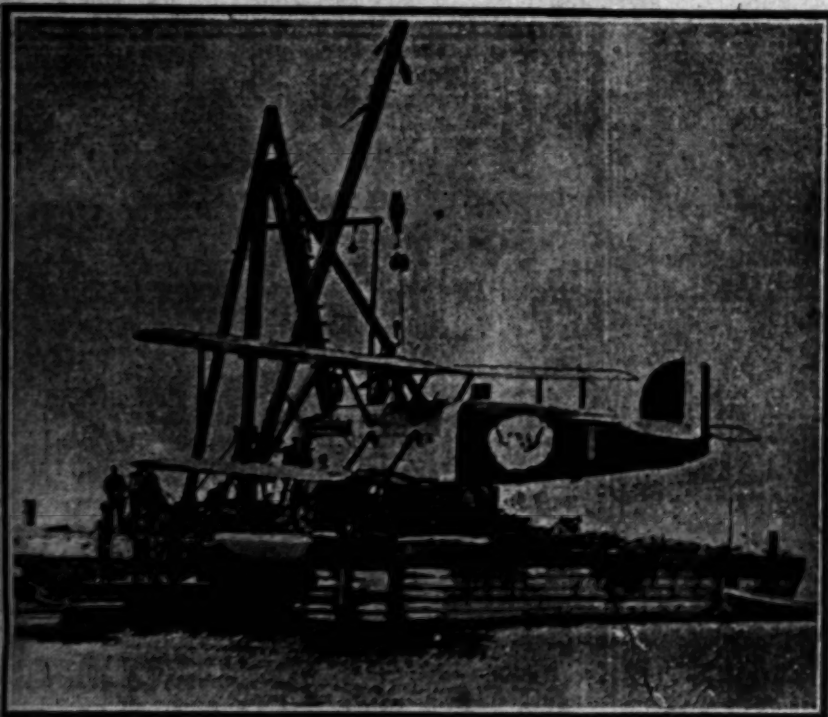
New Judge Burns in—Frank C. Collier (right) taking oath as Superior Court judge, succeeding Judge McCormick. Judge Burke (left) administering the oath. (Times photo.)



Hall Of Records Gets First Bath—Crew started work yesterday to make building spotless. Shown on scaffold above "Suicide Alley." (Times Photo.)



Downtown Fire Draws Crowd—Flaming greases caused blaze in restaurant at 229 South Main street yesterday. Damage, \$1000. (Times photo.)



Prepare For Long Hop—Major Martin's round-the-world plane being placed in water after pontoons were fitted for overseas jump to Japan. (P. & A. Photo.)



Just Boys Grown 1st—Senators left Teapot Dome quiz flat to organize page boys' baseball team. Senators Pepper, Copeland, Ralston and Harrison choosing sides. (P. & A. Photo.)



Hill That Slid Into Sea—Scene of landslide at Amalfi, Italy, where 100 were reported to have perished. (P. & A. Photo.)



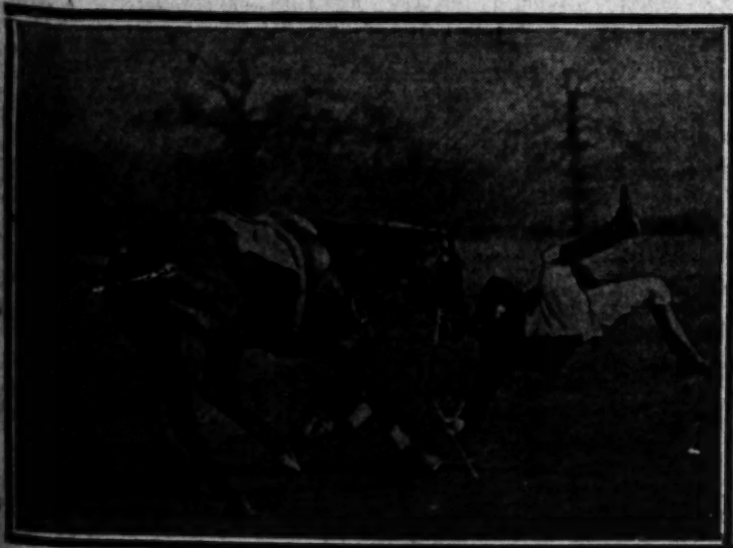
Sweden Make Giant Dynamo—Armature manufactured by Swedish company for State railways. Company of 172 soldiers shown inside it, giving idea of size. (Wide World photo.)



Princes Has Keen Competition—At the same race meeting where the Prince of Wales took his latest fall, a number of other sports occurred. Here's the Prince before the fall, and below are those who shared his misfortune.



Radio Replaces Organ Grinder—Man with pushcart radio goes about Berlin streets, tunes in and then passes the hat. (Wide World Photo.)



Imitation The Sincerest Flattery—Although that might not have inspired J. Blake of the 13th-18th Hussars to come this cropper.



It's All In The Race—H. J. Mylne kissing the turf after parting company with "Tommy Ling," who's pawing the air.



Over The Top—It's not the fall, but the landing that hurts, as the Master of Gray, son and heir of the Baroness of Gray, is shortly to learn. (P. & A. Photo.)

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**Port Fifth in Nation With
Foreign Entrants**

Shipping arrivals continue to increase, the month of March recording 532 as against 486 for

January and 458 for February, this year, according to the Marine Exchange of the Chamber of Commerce. It is estimated 6000 ships will make this port during the year. Of the March arrivals 110 were passenger and freight; 130 general cargo; 115 oil carriers; 127 lumber carriers, and seven miscellaneous, representing 1,554,735 tons. During the same time 497 departures were recorded.

Ninety-five vessels were engaged in foreign service; 113 between this port and the Atlantic Coast; 180 coastwise, and five noncontiguous. Ten flags were represented: 433 American; twenty-eight British; five Japanese; two Swedish; eight Mexican; three German; one Danish Free State; three Norwegian; two French, and two Dutch.

PLAN FOR JOINT DEPOT ASSAILED

**Council and Civic Attorneys
Bombard Proposal**

**Declare Arcade Lines Never
Could be Evicted**

**Favor Referring Matter to
State Commission**

Declaring that the City Council in granting permits to the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads jointly to use the Arcade station would "cut the heart out of the Plaza Union Depot case," would wipe out the years of effort by the city to compel the railroads to build and use an adequate union depot and to eliminate the existing "stop-look-and-listen" attitude, the City Council today voted to refer the matter to the State Commission.

Wyoming Loses in Debate Here at University

**Winning by a 3 to 1 decision of
the judges, the University of Southern
California defeated the University
of Wyoming in the debate on the
World Court question at the
auditorium last night.**

The question debated was: Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court with the Harding-Hughes reservations.

Wyoming carried the affirmative and the University of Southern California the negative. Ralph Cowell and Herbert Woodman contended for Wyoming, while William Barber and Bernard Berenson upheld U. S. C.'s end of the argument.

The victory of the local institution last night is construed as giving the University of Southern California the debating championship in the West for this year inasmuch as the U. S. C. defeated the University of California and Stanford earlier in the year. Wyoming is ranked upon as the champion of the Rocky Mountain district and has won thirteen out of fourteen debates on the question debated last night.

MARVEL AT PORT GROWTH

**Gilbert and Austin Colgate, Soap Kings, See Great
Future Ahead of Los Angeles**

Amusement over the growth of Los Angeles as a city and shipping center was expressed yesterday by Gilbert Colgate and Col. Austin Colgate, president and vice-president, respectively, of Colgate & Co., manufacturers of soaps and perfumes. The Colgate brothers are visiting in this city en route to San Francisco. Both are highly optimistic concerning the future of Los Angeles as a port.

"We are much impressed with the cleanliness and beauty of the city as well as its amazing growth," said Col. Colgate. "I note also that you have your traffic problem as do all the big cities of the country. It is a problem that is becoming more acute every day."

Shopping the Piggly Wiggly Way

**It's as simple as going to your
pantry shelves. Entering the
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which are just inside the entrance
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groceries neatly arranged on the
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You pass along the shelves, picking out just what you want. The Piggly Wiggly way gives you a chance to really "shop." You have absolute control over your own time and it's a splendid way to plan your dinner. The completeness of the stock makes selection a pleasure, and you may take as much time as desired, for there's no one to hurry or urge you to buy.

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Quality unexcelled in
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PORK and BEANS Libby's, No. 2 10c can	SYRUP Karo Blue Label, 1 1/2-lb. can. 12c	TOILET PAPER Fort Orange, 1000 sheets to roll. 9c
Old Dutch Cleanser Per Can 7 1/2c		
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Mayonnaise Mrs. Porter's Brand 13c		
Pancake Flour Pillsbury Per Package 15c		
Strained Honey, 15-oz. jar 25c	Lipton's Cocoa, 1/4-lb. can 19c	Arm & Hammer Baking Soda, 1/4 lb. 40c
Acme Snacks, No. 1/4 can 7 1/2c	Libby's Catsup, large bottle 23c	Bobrick's Ammonia, pt. 18c
Armour Oats, large package 27c	Two-in-One Shoe Polish 11c	Gold Dust, large package 28c
NUCOA The original Per lb. 30c		
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Rex High Test Lye Per Can 10c	M. J. B. Coffee 1 lb. 50c 1 lb. \$1.45 5 lbs. \$2.37	Pompeian Olive Oil 1 pt. 30c 1 qt. 55c 1 qt. \$1.00 4-oz. bottle 20c
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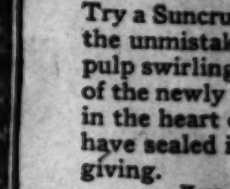
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PORT GROWTH

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of Los Angeles as a city and shipping by Gilbert Colgate and Col. Austin Colgate, respectively, of Colgate & Co., manufacturers of the energy and never-say-die spirit in evidence.

Recently Colgate Co. established a distributing and storage plant in San Francisco. Since then, it was stated, the business of the concern has increased more than 50 per cent on the Pacific Coast. Headquarters of the company are in New York and the factory is located in Jersey City, N. J. A branch factory is under construction at Jeffersonville, Ind.

The Colgates arrived here last Saturday and are stopping at the Wilshire. They will leave Los Angeles tomorrow for San Francisco.

"Our visit here is purely one of pleasure but we are keeping a sharp business eye on Los Angeles," declared Col. Colgate. "We realize that this city is an ideal point of distribution."

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NOT GUILTY IS PLEA BY GREER

Trial in Dines Shooting is Set for 17th Inst.

Miss Normand to be Called from East in Case

District Attorney to Act as Prosecutor

Horace A. Greer, former chauffeur for Mabel Normand, screen actress, yesterday pleaded not guilty in Judge Cralley's court to a charge of assault with intent to murder Courtland D. Dines, wealthy oil man. Greer is alleged to have shot Dines last New Year's Day during a party in the oil man's apartment at 2215-B North Vermont avenue, at which Miss Normand and Edna Purviance, also a film luminary, were said to have been present.

Probable difficulties in the prosecution of the case loomed yesterday when it was learned that Miss Normand, expected to be one of the principal witnesses for the State, is in New York City. This was brought out when S. R. Hahn, attorney for Greer, asked the court to set an early date for the trial. Judge Cralley suggested that the case might be put on trial next Friday, but Dep. Dist. Atty. Hammer informed the court of Miss Normand's absence from the city and requested a later date so that the actress might be given the opportunity to return and testify at the trial. Judge Cralley then ordered the case set for trial the 17th inst.

While both defense and prosecution stressed the importance of Miss Normand being present at the trial, it was pointed out that unless she was served with summons since the preliminary hearing of the case she could not be compelled to return.

Dist. Atty. Keyes, it was said, will take charge of the prosecution of the case, while Attorney Clarence Conlin will be associated with Hahn in the defense.

An "Interesting" Case

To relieve a Missouri patient of intense suffering his physicians cut out his tonsils, had his teeth removed and then removed a needle from his heel, where the pain was located. (Toledo Blade.)

COURT IN CHURCH

Has to Move in Divorce Action

"No divorce cases" is part of the agreement under which Judge Stanley Murray conducts an extra session of the Superior Court in the Broadway Christian Church. This rule involved three churches in the award of a divorce yesterday to Mrs. Bettie W. Carter.

The case originally was assigned to Judge Ira Thompson. He was too busy to hear it, so it was transferred to Judge Murray. But Judge Murray couldn't hear it in the church. Therefore, he packed up his judicial equipment and, with a cortege consisting of his clerk and bailiff, moved over to the Courthouse and heard the case. Judge Sumnerfield's bench for the occasion.

Prince Carter, the husband in the case, found fault with her housekeeping and expressed a wish that some other woman would prepare his Christmas dinner. Mrs. Carter said. Carter declared that she prepared food for other persons, but neglected him, and sometimes even objected to his sitting at the table.

PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Epicure and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

(Note: This department is continued for the benefit of readers of The Times in the hope that it will be of assistance in the kitchen. Recipes are selected from the files of this paper and are given in the form of a letter to the editor. The editor of The Times declines to assume any responsibility for the results of the use of these recipes. The Times assumes no responsibility for the results of the use of these recipes.)

SCOTCH SCONES

A. C. M. Pasadena, wants a recipe for scones made with a mixture of white flour and whole wheat flour.

Sift two cups of sifted white flour with one and a half cups of fine whole wheat flour, four tablespoons of sugar, half a teaspoon of salt and four level teaspoons of baking powder; rub into these, as for biscuits, four tablespoons of butter and work to a smooth dough with one and a half cups of milk. Knead well, roll out, divide into eight even sized pieces, work into rounds one inch thick, place on a floured baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes. Brush the tops with milk sweetened with sugar and bake five minutes.

CAMP STEW

T. M. Los Angeles, is a Boy Scout and his mother told him to ask us for a recipe for a whole meal stew, all cooked in one pot. Place in the bottom of an iron cut in one-inch slices of bacon three pounds of breast of lamb or veal cut into three-inch pieces, add four peeled and sliced potatoes, cover with one can of corn, of French dressing. Mound on lettuce-covered plates and serve.

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Try a Suncrush Orange at your favorite fountain today—note the unmistakable fruit color and fragrance, see the feathery pulp swirling in the glass, enjoy the refreshing tang and zest of the newly pressed juice. Nature sealed her choicest sweet in the heart of the orange—for your greater convenience we have sealed it into glass containers—pure, delicious, health-giving.

Keep a jug of Suncrush in your cooler—Suncrush relieves you of the mess and fuss of squeezing oranges by hand—for the most delicious orangeade you've ever tasted, dilute Suncrush with four parts of water and serve ice cold—and when thirsty guests drop in, remember, Suncrush blends perfectly.



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Fort Orange, 1000 sheets to roll. 9c

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5 lbs. 1923 Crop Santa Clara Prunes 33c

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40 and 50-Watt Globes . . . 27½c

75-Watt Globes 47½c

Johnson's Floor Wax, 16 oz. . . 65c

Skat Cleanser 5c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 for 15c

Sani-Flush 21c

Pronto, for drains 53c

Chips Soap Chips, large . . . 25c

White Shelf Paper, 50 ft. . . 25c

Pattern Shelf Paper, 15 ft. . . 10c

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Libby Sauerkraut, No. 2½ can . . 15c

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Sogo Peas, No. 2 can 17½c

Libby Asparagus, No. 2½ can . . 45c

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ANGELENO HELD FOR WILD RIDE

Mad Dash Through Santa Ana Streets Disastrous
Drunk Charge is Dwaived by Numerous Others

Judge Cox Sets Bail Amount at High Figure

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—If R. D. Johnson of Los Angeles can be convicted of driving his automobile while intoxicated, local police officers stand ready to charge him with:

Speeding.
Driving without lights.
Backing into an intersection.
Hitting an officer.
Cutting the rear of a car.
Reckless driving.
Johnson is at present in the County Jail pending his arraignment. He was held by Justice of the Peace Cox as the amount necessary to bring about his release.

TICKET WRITTEN
Johnson was first stopped by Officer Barnard at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning and was ordered to pull over to the curb while the policeman wrote a ticket charging him with "cutting the button" at Fourth and Main streets.

While the officer was standing on the running board the driver is said to have suddenly stepped on the accelerator. The car dashed down the street without the officer. The policeman commanded a passing car and gave chase. The two speeding cars passed Officer Howell on his beat and that officer commanded a car and joined the pursuit. After several minutes of thrilling pursuit Howell caught up with the fleeing man and jumped on the running board with pencil in hand.

OFFICERS AGAIN LOST
Again Johnson put his foot on the gas and the car shot forward, leaving the officer in the street. Howell again gave chase and fired five shots in the air to stop the Los Angeles man. At the sound of the shots Johnson is said to have turned off his lights, which made it very difficult for the two policemen to follow his car. When the car turned into the intersection of Sixth and Broadway they finally stopped him and took him to the County Jail.

The officers said Johnson was under the influence of liquor. His wife was with him at the time of his sensational attempt to escape. Mr. Johnson's car was found by the police. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson declared that the gun was not theirs. The car was found by the police. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson declared that the gun was not theirs.

DISMISSED CHIEF OUT FOR OFFICE

Ben McLendon Seeks Post of Councilman at Primary in Long Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, March 31.—Ben W. McLendon, former Chief of Police, threw a brickbat into the political pool today by announcing his candidacy for councilman in District No. 7 at the primaries May 1. The post is now held by Councilman F. H. Downs, who has not yet said whether he will be a candidate.

McLendon was demoted to detective sergeant about a year and a half ago after a short and stormy chiefdom. He was accused of fomenting factionalism in the police department and he was demoted. He was accused of fomenting factionalism in the police department and he was demoted. He was accused of fomenting factionalism in the police department and he was demoted.

Particular interest is felt in whether Councilman Downs and Beck will run. These have been storm-centers at most Council meetings, representing the so-called reform element of the city.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch Burglary
Low Hotel, Ft. Pomona, Sub. 1 (Advertisement).

TOMBSTONES IN THIEF'S LOOT

Veterans' Grave Markers Taken from El Centro Courthouse

(EL CENTRO, March 31.—County Clerk Mousseaux is seeking the thief who stole five tombstones from the lot at the rear of his office in the Courthouse.

Mousseaux is chairman of the committee of the local post of the American Legion, authorized to mark the graves of World War veterans.

The stones were sent him by the War Department and he placed them back in the Courthouse, giving instructions to the janitor to put them in the warehouse. They were left outside one night and that was when they disappeared.

SEEKER OF ESTATE, IN HILLS DEAD

Mysterious Disappearance of Claimant Solved With Finding of Body

(SANTA BARBARA, March 31.—The body of Jose Maria Boranda, who disappeared eight months ago on the day before his suit to obtain control of the estate of Jesus Maria Boranda of Ventura county was to come to trial was found today in an unrequited part of Mission Canyon near this city, apparently a suicide, according to county officers.

The case of Boranda attracted wide attention, in the south, portion of the Ventura county fortune on the ground that he was the natural but illegitimate son of the Ventura rancher. Four years ago, according to county officers, he was found dead in his automobile at a Santa Barbara garage and disappeared. When the body was found a 33-caliber revolver lay close to it, dispelling this belief somewhat.

His widow and several children live in Santa Barbara.

REPORTS CONFLICT

F. J. Dudley Denies He Is After Beach School Job

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 31.—Pasadena doesn't know whether it is going to lose its school business manager or not. Percy J. Dudley of the Santa Monica Board of Education, today announced that F. J. Martin, business manager of Pasadena city schools, had applied for the position of superintendent of Santa Monica schools. He further announced that the board unofficially had accepted him. Today Mr. Martin denied that he had made an application for the Santa Monica position and said that the report was false. Before coming to Pasadena Mr. Martin was superintendent of San Pedro schools.

GEMS STOLEN FROM HOMES IN MONROVIA

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—A diamond ring, jewelry and other valuables were today reported stolen from the home of Mrs. N. M. Small, 141 Grand avenue, and from the residence of C. E. Doria, automobile dealer, on South Shattuck avenue. The police believe the robberies were committed by the same gang who burglarized three or four homes here last month. Valuables stolen from the residence of Dr. E. W. Doria, Palmolive and E. B. Thurston were found in loot valued at several thousand dollars. It is believed much local plunder will be identified when the stolen articles are placed on display.

SAN FERNANDO STRONG FOR INDUSTRIAL MOVE

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—Fred W. Prince, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of the local branch of the Pacific Southwest Bank, in assuming his duties as head of the San Fernando committee of the Greater Los Angeles Association, declares that he finds the entire community deeply interested in the plans of the proposed \$10,000,000 corporation to finance and encourage the creation of a great industrial movement. Mr. Prince says he will call a meeting of business men and property owners in a few days, at which time the action to be taken by them will be determined.

MCGROARTY EASTER MASQUE IS PLANNED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 31.—As part of Pasadena's jubilee year program, John Steven McGroarty, author of the Motion Picture and San Gabriel Valley at Fish Canyon tomorrow night on the occasion of the monthly dinner of that organization. Representatives from twenty towns and cities of the valley will be present and Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney, will be the principal speaker. The duties of the Duarte chamber are preparing one of their famous dinners.

EX-POLICE CHIEF ROBBED

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—For the second time in less than thirty days, burglars have visited the home of T. J. Worthington, former Chief of Police of Calexico. On their first visit the thieves took nothing valuable, as they apparently were seeking papers of some sort. This time the thieves stole the clothing of the Worthington family.

The Days of Real Sport



SIGNS POINT TO CASH FOR RAINMAKER

Clouds Gathering Over Coalinga May Bring to Hatfield \$1000 More

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—The clouds are coming back over this part of the San Joaquin Valley, giving Rainmaker Hatfield another opportunity to win them and win another \$1000 by adding a quarter of an inch of rainfall to the one and three-quarter inches he has already received on his \$8000 contract with the ranchers. It has been very cloudy all day about Coalinga and Hatfield's plant, and his recent assertion that another rain would come on or about April 1, is being proved true. Hatfield's prophecy is that the rain will be in the form of a steady drizzle, and if this proves true there will be places in this part of the San Joaquin Valley where the west side plains are just now dry enough to travel over, having been impassable since last Thursday, and the mountain road to the Roberts ranch and Hatfield's place of operations is again passable. A remarkable feature of the recent storms here was the high barometric pressure which prevailed, there being at no time a very relatively low record on the barometer. A large amount of snow has been piled up on the Sierras east of here, presenting a grand sight from the valley. Abundance of irrigation water early in the season is now assured and a fair amount for later summer use.

STRICT WATCH KEPT IN FIGHT ON DISEASE

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—Health officers representing Ventura county are stationed at all highways leading into Ventura and are vigilant in inspection of all automobiles. Their purpose is to prevent the spread of disease and to prevent the spread of disease and to prevent the spread of disease.

BANK CLEARINGS AT PASADENA IN JUMP

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 31.—Bank clearings compiled today for March show an increase of \$3,253,534.54 over the total compiled for March of 1923. They also show an increase of \$16,399,448.95 for the first quarter of 1924 over the same period last year. Clearings for the present month amounted to \$27,525,111.74 and for the quarter, \$82,614,584.85. Building permits for the month showed a slight decline when compared with the total of March a year ago. For the month, which closed today, \$835,352 worth of permits were issued.

ELK INSTALLATION

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—The directors of the Huntington Park lodge of Elks, will conduct the installation ceremony here tomorrow night when the following candidates will be installed as officers of the Redondo Elks' Club for the year 1924: Frank S. Daugherty, Exalted Leader; Victor McCarthy, Exalted Ruler; F. E. Brown, Exalted; Loyal Knight; F. E. Hubert, Secretary; James Steele, Exalted; Lecturing Knight; Fred J. Calloway, Treasurer; C. H. Grant, Tiler. Carel Johnson was elected for the three-year term and C. J. Funk delinquent to Grand Lodge with Louis Field as alternate delegate.

AIDS STOCK QUARANTINE

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—The City Trustees at a special meeting passed an emergency ordinance enforcing within the city limits a quarantine on all live stock. The ordinance is in keeping with the quarantine established by the health officials of Los Angeles county.

PLAN RAMONA PAGEANT

People of San Jacinto-Hemet Valley to Produce Beautiful Romance in Natural Amphitheater

(HEMET, March 31.—On April 10, 11, 12 the heroine of California romance, the beautiful Ramona, will appear again.

In a lovely amphitheater, bearing her name, close to Hemet, the drama of Ramona's love for the Indian, Alessandro, will be acted out by the people of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley with well-known professional players appearing in the title roles.

WELCOME TO ALL

The version of the story taken from the incidents in Helen Hunt Jackson's novel has been prepared by Garnet Holme, the well-known producer and author. The citizens of Hemet and San Jacinto are anxious to preserve the beautiful story which belongs to them and after being heard and talked and the drama of Ramona's love for the Indian, Alessandro, will be acted out by the people of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley with well-known professional players appearing in the title roles.

SCHOOL ROOMS

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—Damage estimates close to \$1000 were done yesterday by vandals at the San Antonio avenue school, according to report today to the Ontario police, who declare it is the worst case of vandalism ever to come to their attention.

So complete was the work of the vandals that Miss Erma Brown, principal of the school, found it necessary to dismiss school for the day. Every inkwell in the building was smashed and the black fluid poured over textbooks, report cards and papers. Bottles of paste and tubes of oil paint were emptied and the contents smeared over blackboards, walls, desks and other furniture. Feather pillows had been torn open and the feathers stuck on the paste and paint. Facets had been turned on and all class and store rooms on the basement floor were flooded with six inches of water. The desk of every teacher was smashed and the contents of drawers scattered over the floors.

A small amount of money which had been left in the school cafeteria was stolen as were all the cash and the contents of the school play as well as missing. Articles of wearing apparel left at the school by teachers and pupils were badly damaged by the vandals.

LOS ANGELES MEN TO BUILD CEMENT PLANT

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—Los Angeles men are to be interested in the construction of a large cement plant near Imperial, the ultimate cost to be \$3,000,000. The first unit, on which work is expected to start soon, will cost \$700,000. The company is known as the American Portland Cement Company.

A hundred acres of land in which valuable cement deposits have been discovered recently, is said to have been organized recently, include: O. T. Deal, C. E. Murphy, David Shepherd, William Hopper, H. T. Lucas, W. L. Peck and H. B. De Long.

MEXICO FREE ZONE TO HELP BUSINESS

(MEXICALI, March 31.—Mexicali and all border cities of the Mexican District of Lower California are included in the "free zone" established by act of the Mexican Congress recently. This means that all commodities imported here for use in this district will call for an import tax of only 3 per cent ad valorem. Heretofore the tax on certain commodities has been almost prohibitive. The new regulation is expected to stimulate business enterprises in Lower California and it is expected several new stores will be opened here.

INTEREST IN ELECTION IS WARMING UP

Pasadena's Trustee Race Given More Impetus When Topping Announces

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 31.—Interest in the coming city trustee election increased today with the announcement that Earl D. Topping, former trustee, will run in opposition to S. M. Karloff and W. D. Richards, present trustees, both of whom seek re-election. Mr. Topping was a member of the present board up to a few months ago when he resigned following a board disagreement. E. H. Porter was appointed to fill out the unexpired term. Mr. Porter now seeks election for the two-year term.

LEAPS TO SAFETY

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—P. N. Stanley leaped from his moving automobile here today, saw the machine run onto the tracks in front of a passing passenger train and is now seeking to dispose of the debris.

TULARE ELKS HOSTS AT DANCE FUNCTION

(TULARE, March 31.—Tulare Elks were hosts for a complimentary dance at the Women's clubhouse, honoring the east of "Ten Thousand Dollars" recently given here by the Elks. The affair was one of the smartest social functions of the season. A number of special guests were present and the evening's entertainment features added much to the evening's enjoyment.

POWER BAN IS OFF

Imperial Valley Restrictions by Company Are Removed

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—Because of the recent rains throughout California, it has been announced by the Southern Sierras Power Company, which supplies electric energy to Imperial Valley, that there is no further need for restricting the use of power here.

REDDONDO BATH-HOUSE ADDITIONS PLANNED

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—Extensive improvements and enlargements of Redondo Beach bath-house, involving an expenditure of almost \$20,000, were announced today. Among the improvements to be made are the installation of additional filters, 200 additional lockers and two of the present water circulating engines are to be replaced. The plans also include the erection of a life-guard station and new fire-protection systems will be added. The Redondo plunge, owned and operated by the Pacific Electric Railway, is the largest in area on the Pacific Coast and the largest hot salt-water plunge in the world.

HERMOSA BEACH CHAMBER

(HERMOSA BEACH, March 31.—Joseph Tanner, secretary of the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce, has resigned and will be succeeded by Mrs. Tanner as acting secretary until a new man can be found for the place.

INGLEWOOD HAS SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Mrs. Burton Bailey Wins Contest for Lennox Board Over L. N. McMackin

(INGLEWOOD, March 31.—George C. Malloy was re-elected without opposition today as a member of the Inglewood grammar school board.

Adolph Leutinger of Redondo, member of the Inglewood grammar school board for a score of years since the inception of the district, was also re-elected. He was his colleague, H. D. Foster.

The Lennox grammar-school election, however, proved to be an exciting contest, with feeling running high between opposing factions. Mrs. Burton Bailey, former president of the Centinella Valley P.T.A., and also the Jefferson school P.T.A., was elected with 115 votes. Her opponent, L. N. McMackin, Lennox building contractor, polled 111. Mrs. Bailey thus has a seat and plans for the new school building. A committee was appointed to investigate with Mr. Palmer further details as to the proposition.

ALL Plans and Drawing Already Made

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—The project to build a \$300,000 outdoor theater and art center which will become an outstanding institution in Southern California as a permanent for the motor-driving amusement-seeking public, which would be erected in the Alhambra City Park, has been presented to the City Commission in detail. The proposed theater is to be a large building, the architecture of Alhambra's civic pageant, exhibited to the commission today. The drawing and plans for the proposed structure. A committee was appointed to investigate with Mr. Palmer further details as to the proposition.

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NEEDS PLAY PLACE

(SANTA ANA, March 31.—Both Stimmel and Smith have been acting in a consulting capacity with the architect, Harry Clark, during the last month. In introducing the project to the City Commission tonight Mr. Stimmel said that the project is a play place for the children of the city. The project is a play place for the children of the city. The project is a play place for the children of the city.

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OIL NEWS

BY ROBERT J. FRITHCHARD

The Southwest Petroleum Corporation, formerly the Stabler Oil Company, has picked up a saturated sand at 4923 feet in its wildcat well in Kern county near Taft, according to officials of the company. Several cores were taken, and samples indicated a rich productive formation, it is said. After drilling into the sand about eight feet, tools were taken out of the hole, and preparations for a test are being made.

Drillers expected to get an old sand below 4000 feet, and below 4000 feet, but were disappointed on both occasions. The well was closed at 4535 feet, and a water shut-off made. If no water has been made since that depth, a production test will be made immediately, it is said. Otherwise the well will be cemented.

The Southwest Petroleum Corporation holds 440 acres in a single tract, on the southwest corner of which the well is being drilled.

Resume Drilling

Plans to stop drilling and set the oil string at 4923 feet in the Shell Company's Reyes No. 3 in the Dominguez field have been changed, and the crew is drilling ahead into the sand at 4923 feet, according to official reports.

The Union Oil Company's Hellman No. 1, the last well to go on production in the Dominguez field, has gained 180 barrels per day since it was brought in, and yesterday was reported flowing at the rate of 400 barrels. Officials of the company are not satisfied with the showing, it is said, and the well may be killed in an attempt to increase production.

Callender No. 2 is expected to be the next well to go on production.

Wildcat Spuds In

The Monarch No. 1 wildcat well of the Eschrigs and Craies Oil Company was spudded yesterday on the company's 160-acre lease between Shale and McKittick, east of the Taft-McKittick Highway in Kern county. According to officials of the company the well is expected to get production between 180 and 1500 barrels a day.

The Eschrigs and Craies interests recently acquired the lease from the Monarch Oil Company.

Six New Wells

Production in the Torrance field jumped 2540 barrels yesterday with the bringing in of six new wells, three of them in the 1900-barrel class.

The Chanslor-Cannfield Midway Oil Company placed three wells on production, with a combined flow of 2540 barrels. The wells are located on the west side of Carson street on the west side of the field, and in with a flow of 440 barrels from the standard, 2700 feet. On the southeast side of the field the same company brought in the Kettler No. 3 at 3275 feet, with a flow of 1000 barrels, and the Kettler No. 14 with a 1000-barrel flow from 2440 feet.

The Standard Oil Company's Marble No. 3 on the Marble lease in the southern part of the field came in with a flow of 1000 barrels from 2834 feet. This well offsets the Petroleum Securities Marble No. 3 which went on production last week at 400 barrels. Both these wells are unexpectedly large.

The Petroleum Midway Company's Dudley No. 1 on Eschelman avenue and Acacia street was placed on output at 1825 feet, flowing 400 barrels a day.

The Darnell Oil Company brought in its Carter No. 1 on Pine and Walnut streets, flowing 300 barrels a day.

Signal Hill Wells

Two wells went on production yesterday in the Signal Hill field, flowing about 1000 barrels each, according to official reports.

Herwick No. 1, 300 feet south of Herwick No. 7, came in at 4370 feet. The Harmony No. 1, owned by the Dobyria Oil Corporation in the Loveland district, was brought in at a depth of about 4300 feet.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

(Futures market, New York)

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Shipping Men Predict All Foreign Trade Records Will be Broken at Local Harbor

April will break all records for foreign trade out of Los Angeles Harbor, shipping men predict, as a result of continued strengthening of the charter market and the scheduled inauguration of two new off-shore lines from the port during the month.

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Luckenbach, constructed in 1929 and is the largest tugboat in the world. Shipbuilding Company and since absent on the Tampico-North Atlantic run.

ONE FOR ALASKA

The nation's largest has already taken one Los Angeles craft to Alaskan waters. She is the motorship *Albatross*, owned by the Everett Packing Company.

Another around-the-world line, the joint service of the Rootes and the Kure Line, has just received the *Kuwai* from Kure. The *Kuwai*, a 10,000-ton motorship, will enter Los Angeles during April.

On the 11th inst, the new British turbine-refrigerator steamer, *London*, will arrive from the Orient. She will take out 11,000 cases of oranges for the United Kingdom. Her cargo will be shipped to the United States by freight and passenger service to be maintained between this port and London. The *London* is the first of the *Princess Line's* fleet of nine 15,000-ton motorships. The *London* will be a quartet of 11,000-ton motorships, all of 3500 horsepower and capable of cruising at 18 knots. They are the *Silverhawk*, *Silverline*, *Silverpine* and *Silverlark*, all sister ships.

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STRICTER RULES ON QUARANTINE

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Costa, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Mariposa, Merced and Los Angeles counties, and that area of Inyo and San Bern counties located within the above named counties. It is further ordered that the following regulations shall be known and designated as the closed-quarantine regulations and shall be subject to the following quarantine regulations:

(a) From and after this 26th day of March, 1934, every person, persons, firm, company, corporation, their agents and servants are hereby prohibited from transportation by ship, car or vessel for transportation or shipment and live stock, including poultry, for the purpose of being transported or shipped from place to place within, or from the said closed-quarantine area.

(b) Every person, persons, firm, company, corporation, their agents and servants are hereby prohibited

BOY RESISTS ARREST

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the effect that Guillen, after quarantining with his wife, produced the wine at the breakfast table. Mrs. Guillen took a drink and told young Alvin to follow her brother to follow her example. Alvin, the younger, snit his drink out over the table and told his brother William drained his glass.

The boy proceeded to school, where every person, including himself, was in the office of the school nurse shortly before noon. Use of a stomach pump was resorted to by the younger.

In the meantime the Sugar land the Guillen home on Hogard avenue and started for the home of her parents some distance away. She was seized with convulsions on the way and arrived at the office of Dr. W. A. Reed, where use of the stomach pump was resorted to immediately.

In statement to deputy sheriffs and Covina police Alvin Rivera

(c) Every person, persona, firm, company, corporation, their agents and employees, shall be prohibited from driving, moving or allowing to roam any live stock, including horses, mules, dogs, cats, etc., on highways or roads of said closed-quarantined area; provided, however, that the following exceptions shall apply to horses and mules when actually working in the fields, and dogs and cats in houses do not belong or have not entered premises where foot and mouth disease infection exists.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, March 21.—Owing to the proximity of the foot and mouth epidemic, plans for the holding of the Kern county fair have been indefinitely postponed for thirty days. If the situation is not cleared up at that time, the fair will be postponed for a longer period.

Guillen, who had seen Guillen declared that he had seen Guillen in the wine before it was like "cocoon" into the wine before it was taken by the other three.

TELLS OF WINE JUG

Guillen, an educated Mexican said to be a graduate of a Mexican college, was arrested when he was found with a jug of wine. A Covina doctor and declared that he had drunk "something" that was poisonous.

Guillen's story to deputy sheriffs is to the effect that the wine had been in the Guillen home for several years. He said that he, with Mrs. Guillen and a number of their friends, had consumed the wine yesterday morning.

When he arose yesterday morning and took a drink of what was supposed to be wine, he said his wife asked him to leave her house and drink. This, he says, he did. He then returned to his home.


Later he went to the grammar school attended by the Rivers boys and told them of his experience.

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manifestation of the public spirit of patriotism and civic pride may co-ordinate, in order that every public holiday demonstration in Los Angeles may be an exemplification of a spirit commensurate with the size and importance of our community."

The American system of electing State judges was scored last night by A. Moresby White, English barrister, who addressed the members of the City Club in the Chapman

education has been received on the installment plan. She did her freshman work at college in Illinois where she won a scholarship with thirty-eight credits. Her sophomore year was spent in the University of Wisconsin where she

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those now here who seek to enlarge their plants and those that would invest in factories here in Los Angeles investors meet there.

WILL HELD INVALID
The will of Mrs. Mina McNeely was declared invalid yesterday by Judge J. Perry Wood, on the

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TUESDAY MORNING.

MUSIC FIESTA
GIVEN BY KHJ

Mexican Orchestra Stirring
With Its Numbers

Spanish Romance Radiates
in Joyful Tunes

Baritone Pleases With His
Variety of Songs

A fiesta of music was the order of the day at KHJ yesterday. Fresh from a successful engagement at the Biltmore Hotel during the auto show, Rosette's Mexican Orchestra, composed of Jacobo Rosette, leader, Francisco Velazquez, Daniel Velazquez, Luis Velazquez and Ramon Espindola, presented a program that carried one across the Rio Grande and dropped you into a patio where the lights of paper lanterns twinkled to the rhythm of Mexican and Spanish airs. The musical laughter of black-eyed serenitas could be heard mingling with the deeper outbursts of merriment from picturesque choros. The spirit of Carmen lived through the melodies. The imagination could see the dancers going through the graceful movements of la Jota.

The large Spanish audience, which had been eagerly awaiting the appearance of Jacobo Rosette, gave vent to their appreciation by flooding the studio with numerous requests for encores. This, however, was not confined to the Latin section of Radioland. Many other hearers expressed their appreciation in thanks and suggestions for other selections.

Andrew J. Byrne, with a pleasant baritone voice, fell into the spirit of the occasion and added to the program a song by Kilian, entitled "Fragrantia, a Los Estrellas," which, translated, reads, "Go Ask of the High Stars Gleaming." In sharp but pleasing contrast he offered Harry Lauder's famous hit, "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning, but It's Nicer to Lie in Bed." He then took his hearers for a cruise along the River Shannon and stopped at his home town, which he praised in song.

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The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM
12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program presented by White's Californians. Members of the orchestra are: Steve White, leader and cornet; Richard Ochoa, piano; Lloyd Crowe, saxophone; I. A. Bruce, trombone; Van Rip Stevenson, banjo; Frank Drums, and Bert Collins, banjo. H. D. Pottenger, president of the Long Beach Boulevard Association, Longwood.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Program through the courtesy of Barker Brothers, presenting Claire Forbes Crane and Melba French Barr. 8:30 to 9:30. Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzig telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of the bandman and Queen T. G. Noble, harmonica, and Mrs. L. Noble, ukulele. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

9:30 to 10 p.m. Program through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company, a program of Charles Wakefield Cadman's music, presenting Charles Wakefield Cadman, Sol Cohen, violinist; Margaret W. Mosser, soprano, and Robert Alter, cellist. Program through the courtesy of H. L. Crockett of Highland Park. Lute Crockett, baritone; N. W. Devereux, pianist; M. Paul Jones, banjo; Salvatore Tomaso, mandolin, and Elaine Tomaso, pianist.

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8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fitzgerald Music Company.
9:30 to 10 p.m. Highland Park.

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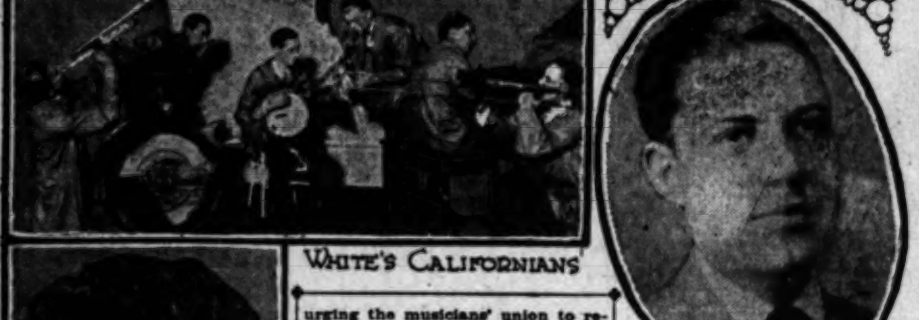
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Personality Suffuses Her Work
DILL RADIO BILL
SUPPORT GROWS

Anticopyright Law Forces Gain Momentum

Levy on Music Broadcast is Bitterly Assailed

Fans, Writers and Publishers Petition Congress

Radio enthusiasts were expected to respond to a national appeal for the support of the Dill bill (Senate Bill 2680) aimed to relieve broadcast stations from paying toll for using copyrighted selections. This measure is to come before the Senate Committee on Patents in Washington on the 9th inst. The nation-wide appeal calls for the forwarding of all telegrams and letters at once to Senators and Congressmen from respective States and districts urging their support of Senate Bill 2680. The time is short and quick action is being urged.

Composers and authors, also publishers, are requested to forward to the National Association of Broadcasters, Suite 761, 1265 Broadway, New York City, their petitions urging the passage of the bill, on the representation that radio broadcast is an unquestioned channel of publicity for the support and best interests of compositions and writings and the general welfare of the music trades business.

CHARGE UPHELD
The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, acting on their own interpretation of the copyright law of 1909, have endeavored to exact toll from broadcasters, asserting they have a right to charge for the issuance of licenses, such charges to be based on the estimated audience reached by the broadcast station.

Still further, they held that having levied their tax against a hotel, cafe, theater or similar organization, they are then entitled to levy a still greater tax against the broadcast station which may pick up the music in the hotel, cafe or theater by line telephony and broadcast it. It is also their contention that to allow them to broadcast is to allow them to receive set by a restaurant, corner drug store or theater, such places should also pay a tax.

Restraint of trade under the Sherman Act is charged against the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, in that they have dictated to orchestras playing their music to accept a definite refusal to allow them to play any music except such as is controlled by the society, threatening the musical organizations with expulsion and fine in the event that the dictates of the society are not followed.

LETTER UNCOVERED
Further activities in connection with this controversy are shown in a letter from E. C. Mills, chairman of the administrative committee of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, to John N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

WHITE'S CALIFORNIANS
urging the musicians' union to refuse to play at any broadcast station unless paid on a basis of \$5 per musician for three hours or less, all payments to be made to the musicians' union and not to the artist direct.

Every effort is being made through the National Association of Broadcasters to keep the art free and untrammelled by trust control and commercialism.

PAPER SIGNED
The type of petition for composers, authors and publishers is as follows:

PETITION
The undersigned, believing that the best interests of the public, the composers of music, the authors of songs, the publishers of music and the performers thereof, will be served, hereby petitions the Congress of the United States to amend the Copyright Act of 1909, so that individual or detached songs and melodies, as distinguished from complete musical scores of operas, light operas, musical comedies, oratorios, cantatas and other musical scores, designed to provide a whole performance, may be publicly performed without restriction by law or otherwise, to the end that independent composers, authors and publishers may have an equal chance with the 225 members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

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BURGLARY CHARGED

Man is Arrested on Suspicion by
Glendale Police

C. H. Wickstrom of Tujunga was arrested yesterday by Glendale police on a suspicion-of-burglary charge. He is declared by the Glendale authorities to be responsible for a large number of robberies in and near that city during the past six months. Several thousand dollars' worth of rugs, clothing and jewelry which the police assert, were stolen, were found in Wickstrom's home, it was stated.

Later Chief Fraser ordered the arrest of Mrs. Wickstrom. He said he had found a trunk and a cedar chest in a storage warehouse under her name and that the chest had been identified as the property of L. H. Myers of 108 West Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD VOTERS
SLOW TO REGISTER

Not one-half of the people living in Hollywood who are eligible to vote have registered. It was learned yesterday from figures supplied by County Registrar David B. Lyons. Mr. Lyons explained that in the eighty-three precincts of Hollywood there are approximately 50,000 voters, of whom only 24,558 have registered. Starting yesterday the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce opened a drive designed to register all eligible voters. An appeal is being made to organizations in Hollywood to aid the movement.

WIFE'S WILL FOUGHT

Husband, Left \$1, Contends Estate is Community Property

John Rhein, whose wife, Vida Vivian Rhein, left him only \$1 out of an estate valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, has filed suit asking that her will be set aside, contending that the estate is community property. He asserts that at the time the will was drawn she had been ill long time and influenced by others.

Except for the \$1 bequeathed him, the will directed that the estate go to Mrs. Rhein's sister, Mary M. West. The will was to have been probated in Judge J. Perry Wood's court yesterday, but because of the contest and the husband's demand for jury trial the case was continued.

STORE PLUNDERED

The Brand department store in Glendale, at 223 North Brand Boulevard, was entered by burglars and goods worth \$2600 removed. It was learned yesterday. Glendale police said they believed the intruders were after the store safe, but were foiled by the fact that there is none.

SAYS WIFE KICKED SHINS

Anna Mae Wright kicked him on the shins when he pleaded he was too tired to take her to a picture show. Gilbert W. Wright complains in a suit for divorce filed yesterday. He is a disabled veteran of the war.

BATTLE OF RUHR

born will of France is still the chief element in preventing a settlement. Had the French continued its downward fight or had it been forced to accept a compromise, but recent events have tended to strengthen the French will.

Firstly, the experts have had to accept the position of Paris so far as to admit there is no possibility of revising the Treaty of Versailles or of reducing the total of reparations; and secondly, the French must be found to make Germany pay.

Secondly, France has proved it had the spirit to face the worst, to add to its burdens of taxation, to reduce its expenditures and to set up a strong government which, by the exercise of dictatorial powers, could reform its extravagant bureaucracy and prevent any assault on its internal peace. Under the new laws passed by Parliament the country has again put itself on a semipermanent basis.

Thirdly, French credit and banking power have been able to withstand a concerted drive which was to send the franc hurrying in pursuit of the mark and the ruble. The German, British and other financial powers, and the boards of speculators who conducted this campaign, have been taught a very expensive lesson. They have learned that, as I had pointed out, France is rich, not poor; and she still has powerful friends in America.

These facts have aroused a new spirit of resistance against foreign dictation in the breasts of the French ruling classes; and they are the less likely to give way in the face of German troubles and British uncertainties.

Want Stronger Government. This will to resist and conquer is taking the form of a widespread demand that the central government shall be made even stronger in order to insure against surrender due to internal weakness. The movement against Parliamentary rule which has brought dictators in Italy and Spain has swept into France. There is a well-developed Fascist which demands suppression of all anti-Nationalist movements. The monarchists have tried to organize this element for the restoration of the throne, but they have failed. The middle-class leaders are now endeavoring to satisfy and hold it.

The law recently passed providing for mobilization of civilians in times of crisis is a direct result of this movement. Under this law the government can compel railroad, telegraph and other workers to continue at their tasks in the face of any strike call, even in times of peace.

Leaders of the dominant party are now engaged in planning changes in the constitution which will give more authority to the President and Cabinet; which will enable the Cabinet to force action in Parliament by limiting debate; which will set up a special assembly to draft laws and which will provide for choice of only part of the Deputies at elections. These devices have not been put into concrete shape yet, but there is little doubt that something radical is being done.

A stronger government in France means the continuation of a strong policy. Which means little to Germany.

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GOOD IN EVERYTHING
An authority on health declares that there is much good in a nagging woman; that she really promotes the mental and physical well-being of her husband and prolongs his days. There's optimism for you. We have often heard that there is good in everything, but we always accepted the statement with a pinch of salt. But if it is good to have a nagging wife, then perhaps we should also be thankful for nagging women. Some say nagging is long-winded speakers. (Pathfinder.)

THE MOTHER
My neighbors have a sweet little girl.
As bright as the laughing water:
With her pretty blue eyes and
Many a curl
And her golden hair and teeth of
She's just as the angels brought her.

The mother asked me where she may learn
How to make her darling sweet.
To tell where her anxious feet
Where the song will soothe the
Hearts that yearn
By the melody and the meter.

Shall I tell her to go where the dancers sweep
In a round of rhythmic motion.
But that soon, too soon, she may
Bitterly weep
As her child lies cold in a placid sleep.
Self-slain by a lethal potion?

Shall I bid her leave her beautiful child,
That today she delights to cherish.
In the way with men of lives de-
And to struggle alone or to be beguiled
And to sink in the depths and perils?

Shall I tell her to bow with her child and plead
With the Savior of men to guide her;
To stay with her child in the hour of need
When the tempter comes to scatter her;
In the fertile soil beside her?

Oh, what shall I tell that mother,
As I hear her sweetly pleading?
Ye millions of mothers, tell me pray,
Where no snares and pitfalls find the way
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CLERGY REFUSE PACIFIST STAND

Methodist Ministers Vote Down Resolution
Patriotic Utterances Hurlled at Association Meeting

Rev. B. A. Johnson Sponsors Antimilitar Plea

An attempt to commit the Methodist Ministers' Association of Southern California to a policy of refusing support to the United States government in case of war—even one waged in interests of justice—was voted down at a meeting of about 150 members of the association yesterday at the First Methodist Church.

Three resolutions, each of which was presented with the object of having the association recommend to the General Methodist Conference at Springfield, Mass., next year, were voted down. The original resolution, which carried yesterday by a vote of fifty-nine for and twenty-eight against, was the one recently adopted by the Council of Cities, at Pittsburgh, Pa., and which "informs the government that our church takes no part in any movement toward war."

OFFERS AMENDMENT
An amendment to this resolution, presented by Rev. B. A. Johnson, asked that the Methodist Ministers' Association declare for an unalterable opposition on the part of our church toward the entire war system. . . . and to inform the government that our church can take no part in war.

This amendment, sponsored by Rev. G. B. Oznam and others who stated that "all war is sinful and un-Christian," was voted down by a vote of fifty-two for and only twenty-five in favor of it.

A substitute for the original resolution, as well as for the amendment offered by Mr. Johnson, was presented by Dr. W. E. Tilroe, but was voted down by a majority of eight to forty-seven against it. Dr. Tilroe, in his resolution, placed himself on record as against all war "except at the price of national life or dishonor."

STANDS BY GOVERNMENT
"I am not ready to fight my government, I am not prepared to refuse to try to be a good citizen," said Mr. Tilroe. "I have said my last prayer to my Lord. If I felt that under certain circumstances He would not wear the khaki, I will vote for nothing that would deprive me of my privilege of standing up for my country and my government in case my services are needed to fight a battle in defense of righteousness."

Among those who upheld Dr. Tilroe was Rev. J. M. Johnson, a Civil War veteran, who declared that the government is the protection of the church and that the church relies on the government for freedom to worship as organizations and individuals may see fit.

Rev. A. A. Healy also spoke in defense of the resolution of Dr. Tilroe, declaring "it will be a dangerous day for America when the church shall attempt to dictate to representatives elected by the people."

"PUERILE PACIFISM"
Denouncing both the original resolution and that of Mr. Johnson as "puerile pacifism," Rev. W. E. Tilroe, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Glendale, declared that the adoption of either resolution by the General Conference would tend "to place Christianity in the hands of those who are fighting to get a desire to believe he would."

"If we, as a church, put ourselves on record as against our government in case of a step toward national inharmonious and political, social and economic integration," shouted Dr. W. E. Tilroe, "the Westlake Methodist Church, 'All war is not sinful. Witness the War of the Revolution and also the Civil War, the latter resulting in the liberation of 4,000,000 slaves.'"

"If we are some wars not sinful but many conflicts are laudable," said Dr. C. J. Carrol. "I place for a sane and sane in case our country finds it necessary to wage a war for justice, shall we, as a church, say to our unchurched fellow-citizens Go on and fight in defense of right, you miserable sinners, for we are too good to join you?"

OZNAM FOR JOHNSON
Mr. Oznam, pleading for the adoption of the resolution offered by Mr. Johnson, said that it is possible that the government might call a war in defense of dishonor and declared that in such a case "the church should reserve to itself the right to say whether the cause of the war is right or wrong, regardless of opinion as to the majority or of the government."

Mr. Johnson said that "America has sown the seed of the next international war by upholding the Chester concessions in Turkey," and declared he would not give his boy "to die for the Standard Oil Company."

Dr. William Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, declared: "I will not have my hands tied by this body or by any other organization of ministers. If we place ourselves on record as against war then the church will be in a poor position to speak with authority in case of a war. War is not a cause, but an effect of damnable conditions. Sometimes a knife is needed for a cancer. I'm not sure the last war was altogether a tragedy. Physical death is not as deplorable as that moral stupefaction of soul that will not rise to protest against wrong."

MAN HELD IN FALSE AUTO CLAIM CASE
Clarence G. Albecker was held to answer yesterday by Justice Baird on charges of forgery and presenting false proof of theft to an insurance company. It was charged that Albecker collected \$274.48 from the Automobile Club of Southern California as insurance for accessories he declared had been stolen, by presenting a false bill of sale for the goods he said he had repaired. The case was prosecuted by Dep. Dist. Atty. H. Necke.

GRUDGE OF FOOTPADS IS VENTED

Pair Hold Up Detective at His House and Rob Him of \$5000 in Diamonds

A pair of footpads repaid C. M. Gibbons with interest late Sunday night for his activities in persecuting and tracking down their fellow-criminals.

They intercepted Gibbons, who is head operative of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association Investigating department, near his home at 834 South Berendo street and robbed him of jewelry valued at \$5000.

Gibbons had gone to a drug store near his home to have a prescription filled. He was unarmed. As he neared his home returning from the store he saw a small car drive up and stop near the driveway. The detective, fearing that he would be held up, walked up the alley. Two bandits confronted him just as he was about to enter his house through the rear door.

"Put 'em up, Gibbons," said one of the desperadoes.

Gibbons obeyed and the bandits went through his pockets, taking four diamond rings which he had been carrying with him for safety. The value of the rings was placed at \$5000. Gibbons reported the hold-up to Wilshire police early the following morning, expressing the belief that the footpads had harbored a grudge against him because of his activities.

INDUSTRIAL EXPERTS ON VISIT HERE

Eastern Officials Will Inspect Work of Local Manufacturing District

J. A. Spoor of Chicago and Eugene V. R. Thayer of New York arrived yesterday to inspect the Central Manufacturing District.

Mr. Spoor is chairman of the boards of directors of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, the similar organization here and subsidiary organizations. Mr. Thayer is a trustee of the Chicago district. He is a director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Spoor and Mr. Thayer are accompanied by R. B. Robertson, assistant freight and traffic manager of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Chicago. The party is at the Ambassador.

The Central Manufacturing District is undertaking an extensive development. The eastern officers have not been here recently, and their trip is for the purpose of inspecting the progress so far made and in looking over the plans for the future.

Witnesses Laud Former Officer at Slaying Trial

The trial of Charles Florer, former police officer, on a charge of manslaughter, was resumed yesterday in Superior Judge Hahn's court.

Five character witnesses were put on the stand by the defense. They testified that Florer was an efficient officer and that they did not believe he would commit a crime of this nature.

The charge against the officer is based on the killing of L. S. Rogers. Florer's defense is that the youth pulled a gun when he and Officer Ledbetter raided an alley crap game in which Rogers was participating.

Officer Ledbetter will take the stand for the defense today. It is expected that he will testify that the youth pulled a gun when the officers came upon the dice game.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Ostrom is prosecuting. Florer is represented by Attorney Stafford.

FEDERAL TERM GIVEN

Convicted Drug Vender Sentenced to Leavenworth Prison

Federal Judge McCormick yesterday sentenced Morris Lewis to serve two and a half years at Leavenworth on a charge of selling morphine. Lewis pleaded guilty.

He was arrested when a government investigator bought morphine from him for \$15. It was charged. According to the narcotic agents, Lewis has cleverly evaded numerous efforts to obtain evidence against him. He piled his trade on Central avenue, they said.

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Four 76x88 spreads; reg. \$5.95, now \$4.50

Twenty-five 78x98 spreads; reg. \$11.50, now \$8.65
Ten 80x90 spreads; reg. \$10.95, now \$8.25
Six 84x98 spreads; reg. \$8.50, now \$6.40
Twenty-eight 86x98 spreads; reg. \$8.75, now \$7.25
Thirty 90x100 spreads; reg. \$11.75, now \$9.00

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The vogue for crisp flowers on suit lapels and frock shoulders continues. So a Gardenia, white or faintly tinged with pink or yellow, will be welcome.

A soft-feeling Vest of flesh colored silk wins a feminine heart every time. These are of the rich quality that belongs in a gift.

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Is Five Cents on the Dollar of Valuation Too Much to Earn?

If a business worth \$10,000 earned \$500 net income in a year (or \$41 a month), would it be considered an unreasonable profit and proof that its prices were too high?

The railroads are in that situation today. The 1923 net return for the whole country was less than 5 per cent. As of December 31, 1919, the Interstate Commerce Commission gave to the railroads a tentative valuation of \$18,900,000,000. With actual figures for 1920, 1921, 1922, and with 1923 conservatively estimated as \$1,100,000,000, there has been invested in the railroads since this tentative valuation a net amount of \$2,371,583,000, making the value as of December 31, 1923, \$21,271,583,000. On this amount the railroads in 1923 earned an aggregate net operating income of approximately \$997,610,000, or 4.69 per cent.

The Government guarantee of earnings expired August 31, 1920. If this guarantee had been continued—as repeatedly but erroneously claimed—the Government would owe the railroads more than a billion dollars.

Last year the roads handled a record volume of business but could not earn the fair return of 5 1/2 per cent to which the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the Transportation Act, has found they are entitled. If the roads cannot earn 5 1/2 per cent in a big year, what will they do in a small year?

The Transportation Act provides that if a road in any year earns more than 6 per cent it shall pay one-half of the excess to the Government. The Act is, therefore, a limitation rather than a guarantee.

Give Transportation Act Fair Trial
The Transportation Act should be given a fair trial and its merits judged by the results of a normal period of reasonable length. The year 1923 was the first since the war under conditions approaching stabilization.

What the railroad situation demands just now is not more law but more confidence. The railroads have emerged from the welter of the war, restored their morale, made enormous investments of new money, and in 1923 handled a peak business with universal satisfaction.

The Transportation Act is the only really constructive railroad legislation of a generation. Previous acts were all most solely repressive. In framing the Act the public interest was paramount. The Act directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to "give due consideration to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity of enlarging railway facilities in order to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation."

Give the Act a chance. Don't amend it. If the roads are let alone they should make as good a record for efficiency this year as last.

Constructive suggestions are always welcome.

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You feel on your teeth a viscous film. That is what clouds teeth, that is what wrecks them.

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Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the

teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. That is why tooth troubles become almost universal, despite the daily cleaning.

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CHARTER TOPS MAY 6 BALLOT

Will Head List of Twelve Referendum Questions

Councilman Mushet Hits Fire Bond Cut

Declares Action Taken to Aid Power Bureau Issue

The proposed new city charter will be the first proposition on the city ballot at the May 6 election as the result of action taken yesterday by the City Council determining the order on the ballot of the twelve municipal propositions. The order of the propositions will be as follows:

- (1) The proposed charter.
- (2) Alternate provision for charter providing for electing fifteen Councilmen from districts instead of plan of eleven Councilmen at large, as provided in the charter.
- (3) \$5,000,000 water bond issue.
- (4) \$21,000,000 power bond issue, sponsored by Power Bureau.
- (5) \$1,500,000 police bond issue.
- (6) \$400,000 fire bond issue for harbor fire boat.
- (7) \$1,000,000 bond issue for

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- (8) \$400,000 incinerator bonds.
- (9) \$145,000 "gas grab" ordinance, sponsored by Power Bureau.
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- (11) Ordinance increasing truck load limit to 25,000 pounds, before people on referendum.
- (12) Straw vote on Boulder Dam, sponsored by Power Bureau.

MUSHET REVIEWS STAND

Councilman Mushet again yesterday expressed his opposition to reducing the fire bond issue from \$3,000,000 asked for by Chief Scott to \$400,000 and the cutting down of the bridge bond issue from the \$1,950,000 to \$1,000,000, and he was declared from the floor of the Council that these bond issues were reduced in order to "help out the Bureau of Power and Light's \$21,000,000 power bond issue." He also denounced the "two gas grab" ordinances as illegal, and dared his fellow-Councilmen and friends to support the Power Bureau.

ORDINANCE ON BALLOT

The Council yesterday placed on the ballot the \$5,000,000 water bond issue which had been blocked by a referendum petition sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which opposed the ordinance as the regulation increased the maximum truck load limit fixed by the State Motor Vehicle Act 2000 pounds. The Council last week repealed the ordinance. The City Attorney's office held that as the Council had waited four months after the referendum petition had been filed before repealing the ordinance, this wait was too long as the city charter declares that any repeal must be "without delay."

Volney H. Craig, San Fernando Valley rancher, appeared before the Council late yesterday with a request that another water bond issue of \$5,000,000 be placed on the ballot. This amount, he said, would more than give \$600 additional inches of water to the Los Angeles supply through the purchase of water-bearing lands in the Owens River Valley. He said he appeared on behalf of farmers and ranchers in the San Fernando Valley who are reported to be on "rations" of water. Mr. Craig said the farmers in that section have only 60 per cent of the water needed for irrigation. The Council informed Mr. Craig that it is too late for additional bond issues to be placed on the ballot.

TEN AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Ten automobiles were reported stolen to the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday. The list follows: Dodge coupe, 573244; Buick coupe, 595272; Chevrolet coupe, 564273; Ford touring, 572844; Ford coupe, 620532; Chevrolet sedan, 52524; Buick touring, 581908; Studebaker coupe, 522948; Ford coupe, 614784; Ford coupe, 398253.

MARKET MAN ROBBED

An armed bandit robbed V. B. Beillon, manager of Chaffee's Market, 535 North Western avenue, of \$65 last night and escaped in an automobile.

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Judge by what you see and feel as to what tooth paste is best. Cut out coupon now.

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Al G. Barnes Is Sued by Former Wife for Funds

Alphabus G. Barnes Stonehouse, owner of the Al G. Barnes circus, is the defendant in a \$7000 suit brought by his former wife, Sarah Jane Barnes Stonehouse, according to the announcement yesterday of R. D. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Barnes' attorney.

The complaint has been on secret file several days to allow attachment of some of Barnes' property. Attorney Knickerbocker said. This was accomplished Saturday, he declared, when the circus box office was attached in Glendale.

Mrs. Barnes' complaint charges that the circus owner obtained the amount named in the suit from her.

The action is one of a long series in which Barnes and his former wife have fought. In May of 1922, he obtained a second divorce from his first wife and married Miss Hartigan. Mrs. Barnes was named by the circus man's first wife, Dolly Barnes Stonehouse. Barnes, however, obtained a divorce from his first wife and married Miss Hartigan. In May of 1922, he obtained a second divorce from his first wife and married Miss Hartigan. Barnes, however, obtained a divorce from his first wife and married Miss Hartigan. In May of 1922, he obtained a second divorce from his first wife and married Miss Hartigan.

Street Carnival for Celebration of Road Building

Lynwood will put on a street carnival next Friday to celebrate the completion of its section of the Long Beach Boulevard. The celebration is being sponsored by the Long Beach Boulevard Association which has plans for the widening of the boulevard to 160 feet with paving of seventy feet from curb to curb. The plans also contemplate an ornamental lighting system for the full length of the thoroughfare from Santa Fe avenue in Los Angeles to Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach.

Addresses will be made by Frank P. Merriam, speaker of the California Assembly, Hugh H. Hays, mayor of the Regional Planning Commission, Mayor Cryer, Mayor Buford of Long Beach and Mayor Pack of Compton.

CRIME INSTIGATOR SUSPECT ON TRIAL

Newton Delles went on trial yesterday before Judge Reeve on a charge of receiving stolen property. It is charged that Delles urged Kurth Klein to commit numerous robberies and turn the loot over to him for disposition. Klein has been tried and sentenced to the lone Reform School.

It is expected Delles' trial will be concluded today.

PARKS HEAD TO SPEAK

Chamber of Commerce to Hear Stephen T. Mather

Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service under Secretary of the Interior Work, will address the Chamber of Commerce at its regular luncheon tomorrow noon at the Biltmore. Mr. Mather, who is making a tour of the parks, will arrive in the city Wednesday morning. In addition, John Moody, economist and financial expert and head of the Moody Investment Service, will speak.

GIANELLO BAIL CUT

Jesse Taylor's Ascertained Aide May Obtain Freedom

Judge Reeve yesterday reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000 the bail under which John Giannello is held on a charge of robbery. Giannello was arrested with a partner, so-called "alleged bandit," for implication in the robbery of a Jefferson avenue creamery depot. Since his arrest, Giannello has been held in the Santa Monica jail, as it was feared County Jail police would attempt to harm him.

EX-VETERAN IN TRAM LINE SERVICE BURIED

William Cameron, old resident of Los Angeles and for many years an employee of the street railway here, was buried yesterday in Rosemead Cemetery. He was 78 years of age and lived here since 1912. He was a native of Nova Scotia. For years Mr. Cameron was a shipbuilder on the Atlantic coast. He was employed by the street railway, he built some of the first horse cars put in use here. He leaves two sons, William M. and Donald K. Cameron.

VOTE ON CITY PLAN

Incorporation Proposal up at Maywood on May 17

Residents of Maywood will go to the polls on May 17 to decide whether the community shall be incorporated into a city. The date for the special election was set yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

In the event that the incorporation proposal carries, the new city will have to operate without funds or a budget for a year as the county will not levy the tax for the year until that time.

Huge Chunks of Bread
Rural Hungarians buy bread in such large loaves that one loaf is all one man can carry with comfort. These loaves are about the size of a bushel basket three feet in diameter and a foot in thickness. The loaf is generally strapped to the back of the buyer that he may carry it more easily. The bread is more heavy and soggy, so it will remain fresh until eaten.

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